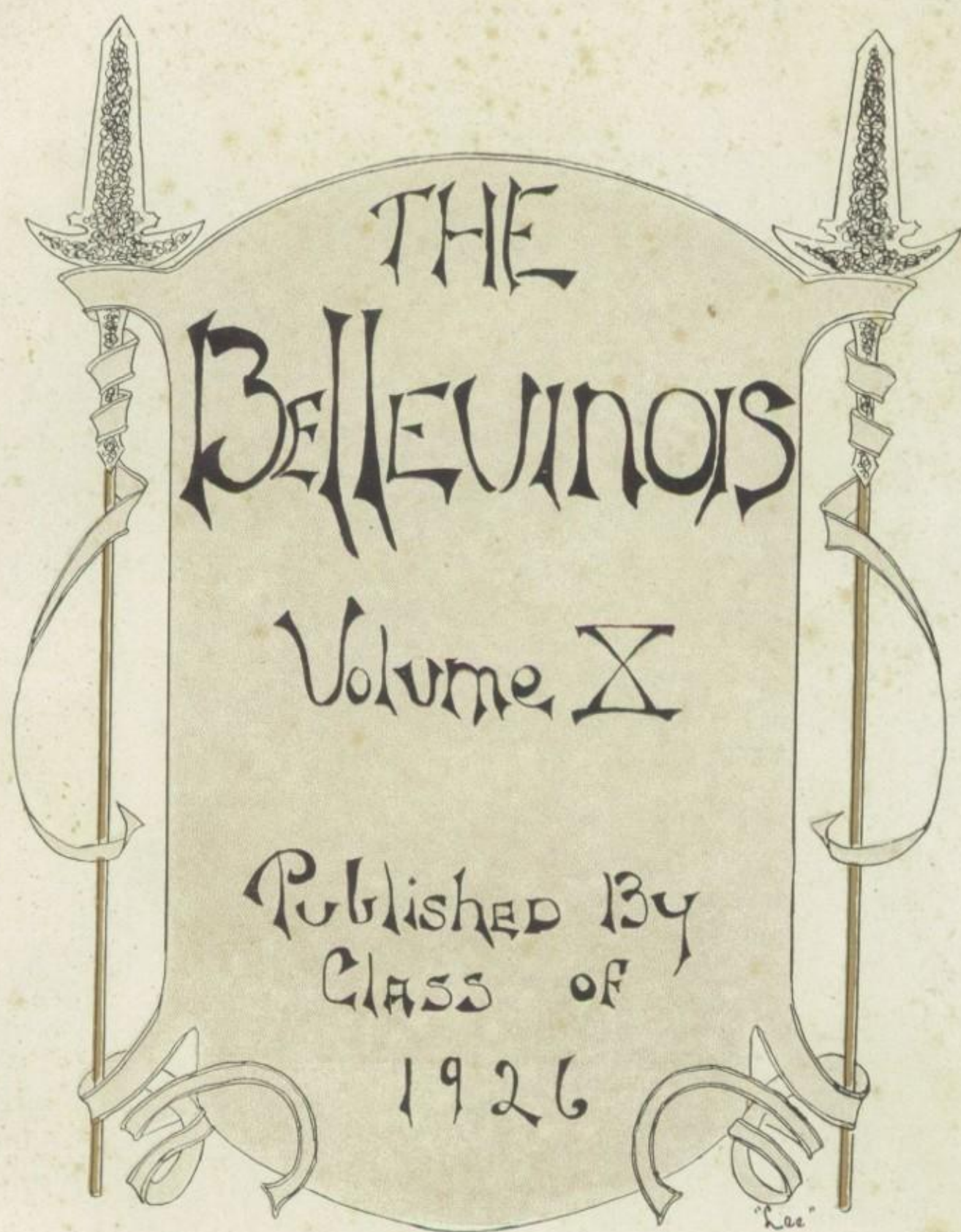


The
BELLEVINOIS



1926





"Lae"



§

FOREWORD

§



HIS Annual has been published that it may serve as an enduring record of the activities of the past year. We hope that in years to come this volume will be a means by which we and our associates may live again in thoughts, the pleasure and happiness of our four years of high school life.



Book of Contents

School

Classes

Athletics

Organizations

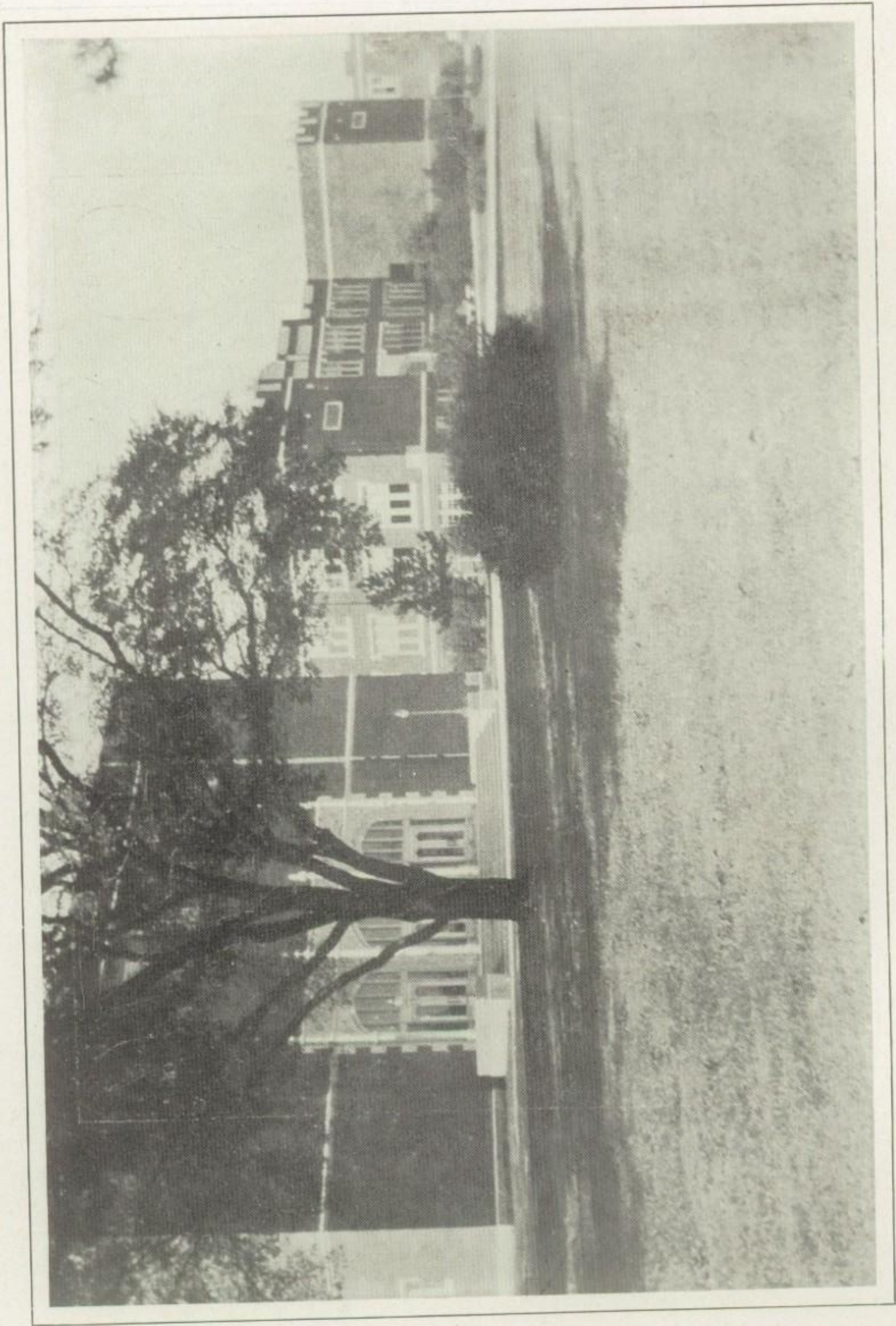
Humor

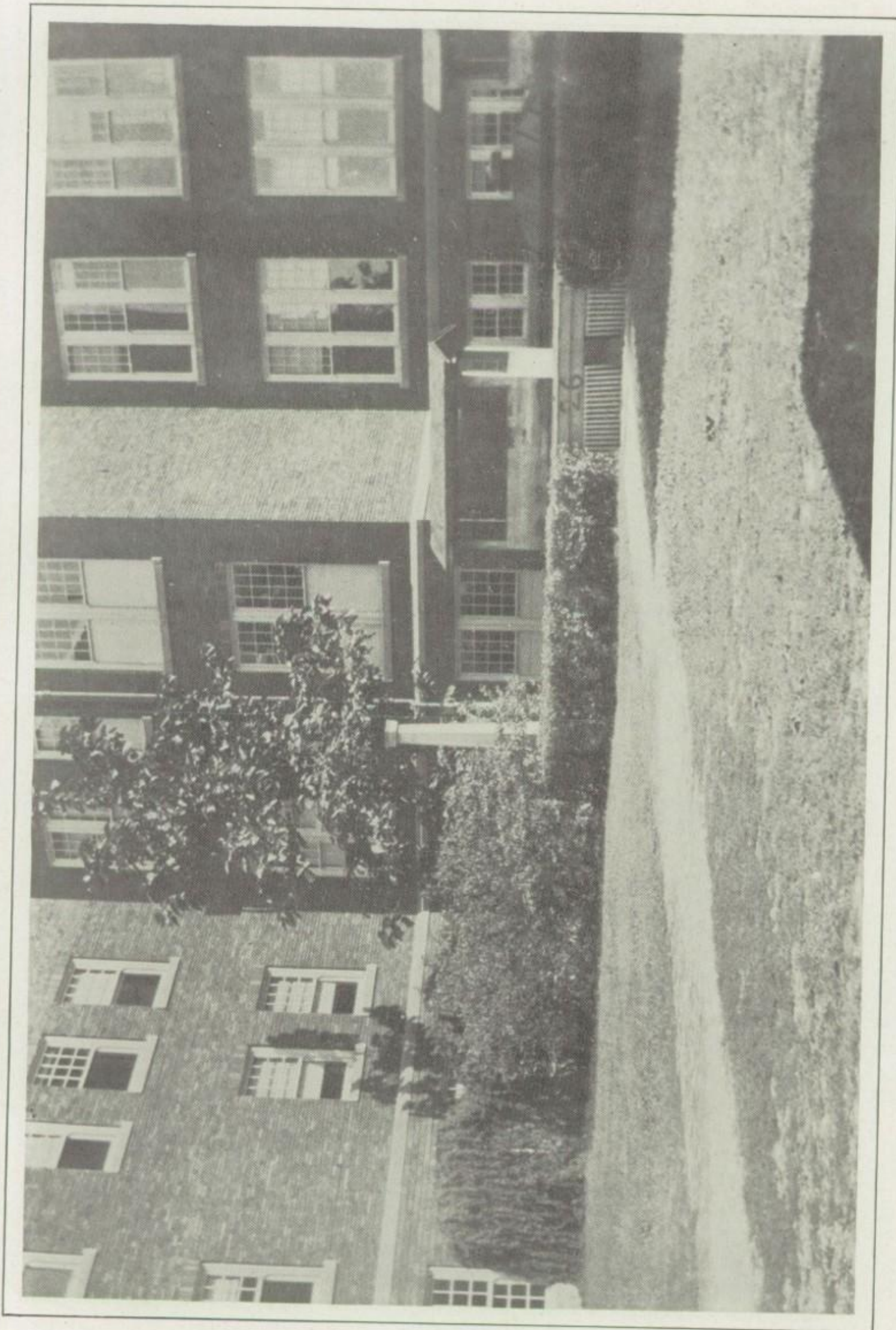


MR. GEORGE NIESS

For the time, years of faithful and devoted service; for the interest always shown in the progress of our high school; for the encouragement given students and teachers alike; for all the good offices he has given; for these we dedicate this volume of the Bellevinois to Mr. George Niess, the retiring president of the B. T. H. S. Board of Education.







The Maroon and White School Song

I.

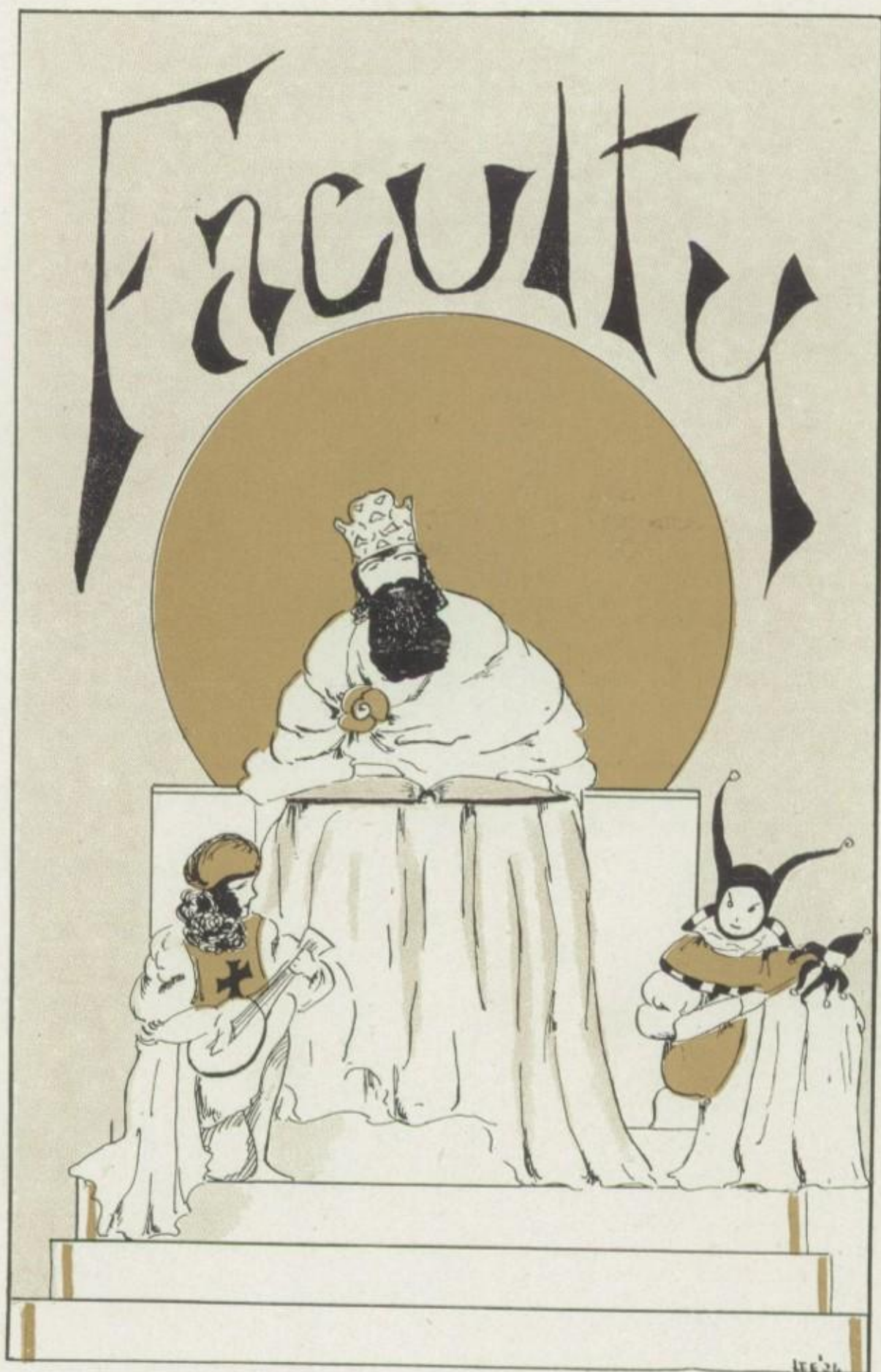
The great schools of all nations
Have their colors and their signs
And heart thrills are awakened
As their banners fall in line.
So the Belleville Township High School
Has its colors true and bright;
And loyal hearts sing praises
Of the dear Maroon and White

II.

Four years we serve our colors,
Get our lessons hard and long.
Four years we cheer our labors
With a gay and cheerful song.
Back our athletes in their struggles,
As they strive with all their might,
For the honor and the glory
Of the dear Maroon and White.

III.

These years will soon be over,
And in life we'll take our way;
There prove the truths here taught us,
Strength imparts for every day.
Though heads may tint with silver,
Hearts will always thrill at sight
Of a banner, ribbon, pennant,
Bearing old Maroon and White.



§ **An Educated Person** §

AN educated person is one with certain subtle, spiritual qualities which makes him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of that word in all the affairs of his life.

Such a person must have been humble in the presence of great minds and great souls, must have been simple in contacts with his fellows and must have been indefatigable in his desire to cultivate and maintain the power of his mind and to accumulate that knowledge which makes up the data of accurate reasoning.

—H. G. S.



HENRY GALEN SCHMIDT, Principal,



J. McELWAIN



D. GOWER



A. PESSEL



M. MUCHMORE



W. CAMBELL



T. ALLEN



P. JOHNSON



Q. FARMER



M. SKAAR



L. SEIBERT



D. ECHART



E. GUNDERSON



E.G. HEXTER



L. LENTZ







D. McClain



C. Fischer



F. Gough



R. Anderson



F. Miller



R. Rapp

H. G. SCHMIDT, A. B., B. S., A. M.

Central Wesleyan College.
University of Missouri.
McKendree College.
Washington University.
University of Illinois.
University of Chicago.

Language Department

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PEARL JOHNSON, A. B.
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University of Illinois.
University of Michigan.

Commercial Department

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University of Illinois.

T. ALLEN, Graduate
Illinois State Normal University.

LEONA SIEBERT, Graduate
Southern Illinois State Normal University.

J. C. BECK, Graduate
Southern Illinois State Normal University.

HALLIE EUBANKS, Graduate
Southern Illinois State Normal University.

HORTENSE EMUNDS, Graduate
Illinois State Normal University.

Domestic Department

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University of Illinois.

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Bradley Polytechnic Institute.
Frances Shimer School.
University of Chicago.

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Indiana State Normal.
Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

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Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

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University of Illinois.

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Kansas State Teachers' College.

Physical Education Department

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La Crosse State Normal
University of Illinois.

Department of History and Social Sciences

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University of Wisconsin.
University of Illinois.
Columbia University, New York.

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Illinois Woman's College.
University of Wisconsin.

FLORENCE MILLER, A. B.
Ripon College.
University of Colorado

English Department

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Transylvania University.
University of Chicago.

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University of Illinois.
Columbia U. New York.

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Illinois College.
University of Wisconsin.
Washington U. St. Louis.
Columbia University, New York.

GLADYS GRIGG, A. B.
University of Illinois.
University of Wisconsin.

ANNE GILL, A. B.
University of Kansas.

DOROTHY ECKART, A. B.
Washington University, St. Louis.

FRANCES JAMIESON, A. B.
University of Wisconsin.

Mathematic and Science Departments

W. H. CAMPBELL, A. B., A. M.
Eastern Illinois State Normal.
Monmouth College.
University of Illinois.
University of Minnesota.

J. A. KARCH, B. S.
Illinois College.
University of Illinois.
Washington U. St. Louis.

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Central Wesleyan College.
McKendree College.
University of Illinois.

CHRISTINE FISCHER, B. S.
University of Missouri.
University of Wisconsin.
Washington University.
Columbia U. New York.

E. G. HEXTER, A. B.
McKendree College.
Washington University.
University of Illinois.

O. H. CROSS, A. B.
De Pauw University.

Music Department

R. E. RAPP,
American Guild of Organists.
Washington University.
Six months under Pierre Guoy in
France.

L. L. CARL, A. M., M. M.
Dresden College.
Dresden University.
Dresden Conservatory.

Art Department

DOROTHY S. McCLAIN, B. S.
Stephens College.
University of Missouri.
Chicago Institute of Fine Arts.
Lemos Applied Art School.



The Bridge Builder

An old man, going a lone highway,
Came at evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast, and deep, and wide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim;
The sullen stream had no fear for him;
But he turned, when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength with building here;
You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at evening tide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followeth after me to-day
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been as naught to me
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him."





Cornell Eckert

"He might be silent, and not cast
away his sentences in vain."

—Jonson

Ag. 1-2-3-4.

Secy. Ag. 4.

Vernell Neutzel

"Beauty is no inheritance; beauty is
one of God's gifts."—Lewes.

Gen. Literary 1-2.

Dramatics 3-4.

Fletcher Ransom

"He most lives, who thinks most, feels
the noblest, acts the best."—Bailey.

Murphysboro 1.

Gen. Literary 2-3-4.

Class President 4.

Myrtle Lill

"Knowledge is bought on'y with a
weary care."—Miller.

Commercial 1-2-4.

Gen. Literary 3.

Theodore Keller

"There is a joy in worth."—Conrad.

Gen. Literary 1.

Tumbling 2.

Football 2-3-4.

Letterman's Club 3-4.

Marcelle Bub

"Like jewels to advantage set
Her beauty by the shade does get."
—Waller.

Gen. Literary 1-2.
Dramatic 3-4.

Harold Emmerich

"He that runs fastest gets most
ground."
Agriculture 1-2-3-4.
Treas. Ag. 3.
Letterman's 4.
Track 3-4.
Football 4.

Mary Stefanoff

"The more one knows the more he is
inclined to be modest."—Fielding.
Gen. Literary 1-2-3-4.

Walter Muendlein

"He takes in good counsel like cold
porridge."—Homer.
Gen. Literary 1.
Craftsman 2-3-4.
Football 3.
Swimming 3.

Vernell Schifferdecker

"And yet, believe me, good as well as
ill,
Woman's at best a contradiction still."
—Pope.

Gen. Literary 1.
Philo. 2.
Dramatics 3-4.
Treas. Dramatic 4.





Arthur Kuni

"What is becoming is honorable
What is honorable is becoming."
—Cicero.

Craftsmen's 1-2.
Science 2-3.
Gen. Campus Walkers 4.
Bellevinois Staff.
Tennis.

Lenore Scofield

"Eve is not yet dead."—German.
Monrovia High 1.
Dramatic 2-3-4.
Bellevinois Staff 4.

Webster Schmidt

"His sober lips then did he softly part,
Whence of pure rhetoric whole
streams outflow."—Cato.
Gen. Literary 1.
Class President 2.
Science Club 2.
Dramatic Club 3-4.
Editor Bellevinois 4.

Marjorie Steingoetter

"The saying that beauty is but skin
deep is but a skin deep saying."
—Ruskin.

Gen. Literary 1.
Philo 1-2.
Pres. Philo 2.
Dramatic 3-4.
Class President 3.
Asst. Editor Bellevinois 4.

Norman Semmelroth

"Generosity is only benevolence in
practice."
Craftsmen's 1-2-3-4.
Bellevinois 4.

Theodora Mueller

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."—Lamb.
New Baden High 1-2.
Glee Club 3.
Dramatic 4.

Oliver Gaebe

"A man who will do more than ten who must."—German.
Ag. 1-2-3-4.
Pres. 2.
Vice-Pres. 3.
Football 1-2.

Mary Eckert

"A smile that glowed celestial rosy red."—Milton.
Latin 1-2.
Current History 3.
Glee Club 4.

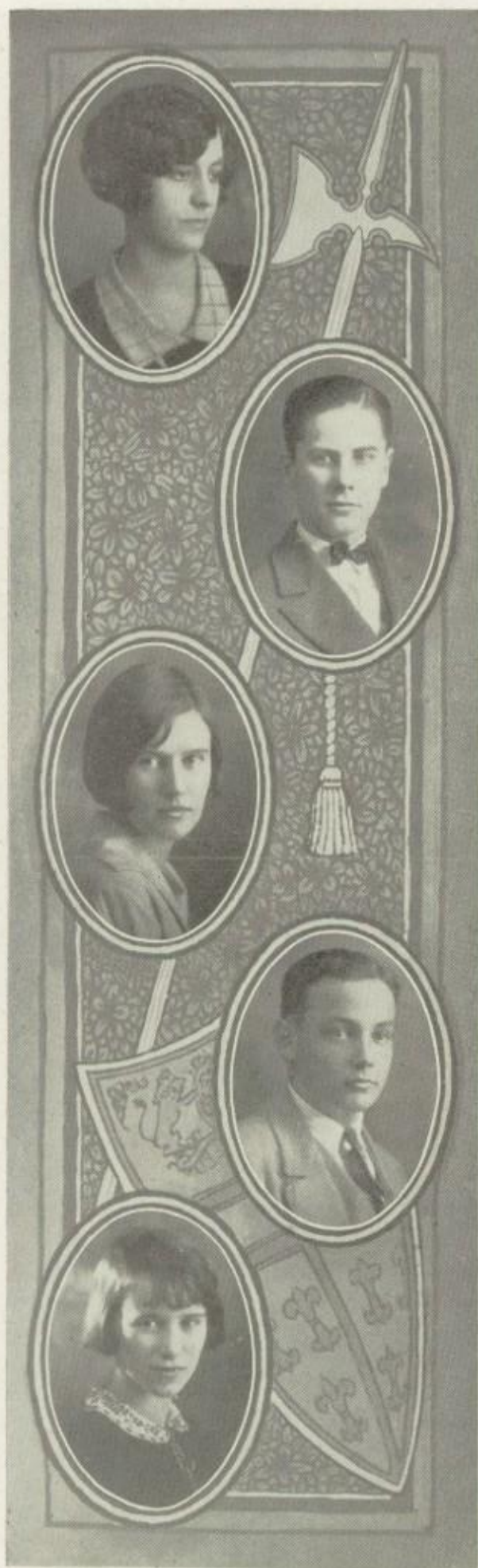
Charles Isselhardt

"That best becomes every man which he by nature intended to perform."
—Sribbleomania.
Gen. Literary 1-2.
Science 3-4.

Charlotte Evans

"Right beginning makes right ending."
—German.
Gen. Literary 1-2.
Dramatic 3-4.





Louise Kohl

"There is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent and sincere earnestness."—Dickens.

Gen. Literary 1.

Phil. 2.

Secy. Philo. 2.

Dramatic 3-4.

Charles Hill

"Wit without wisdom, is salt without meat."—Horace.

Gen. Literary 1.

Tumbling 2.

Pres. Tumbling 2.

Dramatic 3-4.

Secy. Dramatic 4.

Vice-Pres. Class 2.

Baseball.

Amy Jane Harrison

"Love, sweetness, goodness, in her person shined."—Milton.

Philo. 1-2.

Current History 3.

Dramatic 4.

Yorker Wade

"A merry heart doth like a medicine."
—Bible.

Gen. Literary 1-2.

Lettermen's 3-4.

Vice-Pres. Lettermen's 4.

Basketball 3.

Baseball 3-4.

Vice-Pres. Class 3.

Belleville Hy News 3.

Marguerite Phillips

"O, who does know the bent of woman's fantasy?"—Spencer.

Gen. Literary 1-2.

Commercial 3-4.

Alice Sasville

"Her mind with thousand virtues
stored."—Prior.
Davenport High 1-2,
Dramatic 4.
Current History 3.

Frank Glenn

"There is wisdom like frankness."
—Bea.
Dahlgren High School 1-2-3.
Advertising Club 4.
Pres. Adv. Club.
Hy-News Staff.

Ardell Schneider

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in
her eye; In every gesture dignity
and love."
Gen. Literary 1.
Philo. 2.
Dramatic 3-2.
Vice-Pres. 3-4.

Raymond Ehret

"Pleasure with instruction should be
joined."—Dryden.
Gen. Literary 1-2.
Dramatic 3-4.

Helen Mohr

"Refinement is the delicate aroma of
Christianity."—Younge.
Home Economics 1-2-3.
Dramatic 4.





Leona Waring

"Employment is life."—Seneca.
Home Economics 1-2.
Dramatic 3-4.

Ray Hartwell

"Tis not in mortals to command success."—Addison.
Gen. Literary 1-2-3.
Pres. Gen. Literary 4.

Leona Winters

"The beautiful are never desolate for someone always loves them."
—Bailey.

Literary 1-2.
Commercial 3.
Pres. Commercial 3.
Dramatic 4.

Eugene Sanders

"Happy the schoolboy! Does he prize his bliss?"—Knox.
Gen. Literary 1-2-3-4.
Belleville-Hy News 4.

Gertrude Droste

"A fair face will get its praise though the owner keep silent."—Danes.
Commercial 1-2.
Literary 3-4.
Secy.-Treas. Literary 4.

Margaret Feickert

"Good books, like good friends, are few and chosen; the more select the more enjoyable."—Alcott.

Gen. Lit. 1.

Dramatic 3-4.

Philo. 2.

Secy.-Treas. Class 3.

Belleville Hy-News 4.

King Ehret

"He takes good counsel like cold porridge."—Homer.

Gen. Literary 1-2.

Science 3-4.

Hy-News 4.

Elvira Leopold

"Glory follows virtue as though it were its shadow."—Cicero.

Roland Press

"That man lives twice that lives the first life well."—Herrick.

Gen. Literary 1-2.

Dramatic 3.

Current History 4.

Carmen Emge

"We live in deeds, not years."

Commercial 1-2.

Philo. 3.

Gen. Literary 4.





Albert Westwood

"He is the truly courageous man who never desponds."—Confucious.
Gen. Literary 1-2-3-4.

Dorothee Daniels

"She looks as clear as morning roses newly washed with dew."—Sli.
Home Economics 1.
Commercial 2.
Glee Club 3-4.
Secy. Glee Club 3.
Pres. Glee Club 4.

Willis Jenks

"A light heart lives long."
Gen. Literary 1-2-3-4.

Cornelia Jerger

"Experience is by industry achieved."
Commercial 1-2.
Vice-Pres. Commercial 1-2.
Literary 3.
Dramatic 4.

Curt Eckert

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."—Bea.
Ag. 1-2-3-4.
Vice-Pres. 4.
Treas. 3.

Kenneth Bate

"Education begins a gentleman; conversation completes him."

—Tennyson.

Gen. Literary 1-4.
Science 2.
Class President 2.
Spanish 3.

Leona Loecher

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Gen. Literary 1-2.
Commercial 3.
Dramatic 4.

Lawrence Altmansberger

"He who endures with patience is a conqueror."—Latin.

Nashville High School 1.
Gen. Literary 2-3.
Craftsmen's 4.

Annie Tremain

"In every profession the daily and common duties are the most useful."

—Parker.

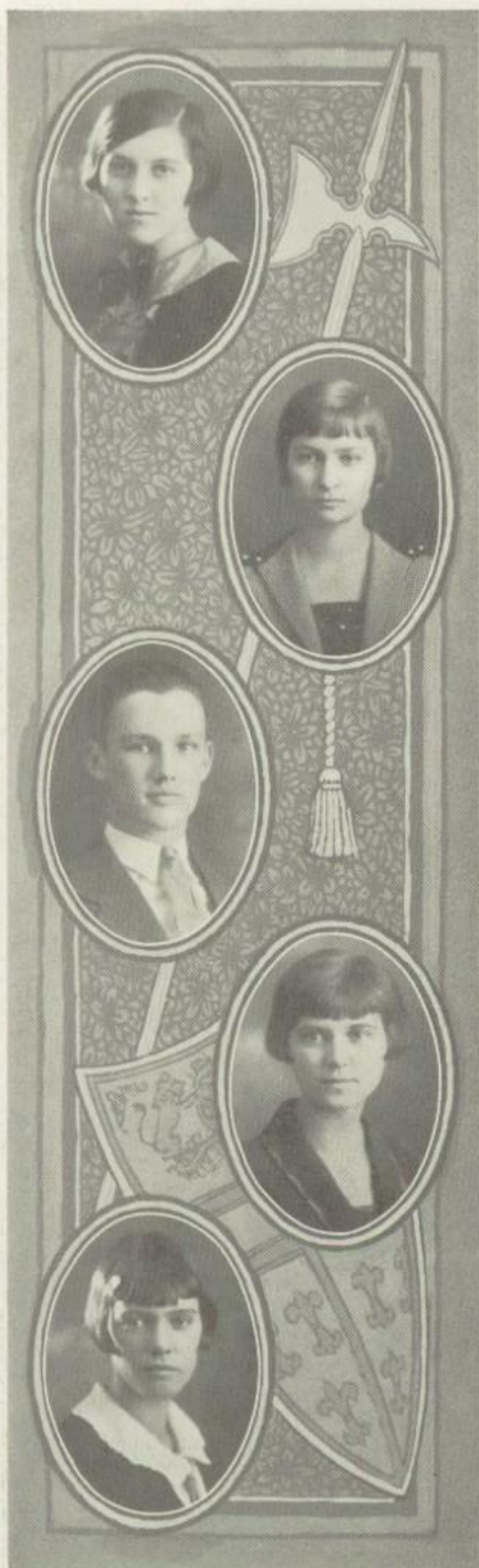
Commercial 1-2.
Gen. Literary 3-4.

Joseph Adams

"A man must make his opportunity as oft find it."—Bacon.

Irving 1.
Gen. Literary 2.
Current History 3.
Advertising 4.
Editor Hy News Staff 4.





Cleda Renner

"There is no courage but in innocence, no constancy but in honest cause."—Southern.

Philo. 1-2.

Current History 2.

Dramatic 3-4.

Bess Alexander

"Gently instructed I shall hence depart."—Milton.

Gen. Literary 1.

Philo. 2.

Dramatic 3-4.

Belleville Hy-News Staff 3.

Eugene Park

"Though modest on his unembarassed brow Nature had written gentleman."

Gen. Literary 1.

Science 2-3-4.

V. Pres. Science 4.

Bellevinois Staff 4.

Hazel Curle

"True to her word, her work, and her friend."—O'Riley.

Gen. Literary 1-2.

Spanish 3.

Dramatic 4.

Bernice Parrish

"A good friend is better than silver or gold."—Dutch.

Gen. Literary 1.

Art 2.

Dramatic 3-4.

Inez Stoeckel

"Knowledge is power as well as fame."—Choate.

New Baden High 1-2.

Home Economics 3-4.

Vice-Pres. Home Economics 4.

Richard Bertram

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; Wisdom is humble that he know no more."—Cowper.

Gen. Literary 1-2.

Science 3.

Pres. Dramatic 4.

Vice-Pres. Class 4.

Hy News Staff 4.

Bellevinois Staff 4.

Sylvia Schifferdecker

"So unaffected, so composed a mind;
So firm, so soft, so strong, yet so refined."—Pope.

Elmer Keck

"A man of sense talks little and listens much."—Chinese.

Agriculture 1-2-3-4.

Secy. Ag. Club 1.

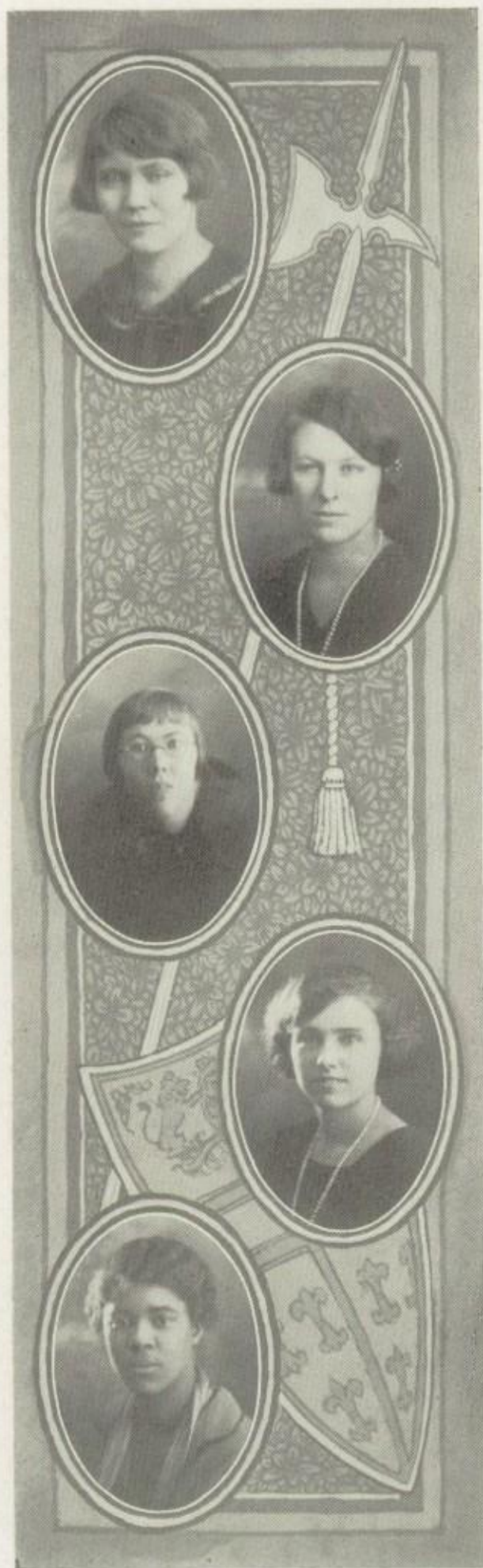
Pres. Ag. Club 3-4.

Pearl Ryan

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."—Goldsmith.

Gen. Literary 1-2-3-4.





Gertrude Heithaus

"Our toils are crowned with success."
—Dryden.

Mascoutah 1-2-3.
Home Economics 4.

Edith Goring

"Nothing so hard but search will find
it out."—Herrick.
Gen. Literary 1-2.
Current History 2.
Commercial 4.

Mary Humphrey Yarbrough

"The honors of genius are eternal."
—Latin.

Home Economics 1-2-4.
Gen. Literary 3.

Amelia Starkey

"Without kindness there can be no
true joy."—Carlyle.

Lucille Suttle

"Learning is the eye of the mind."
—Oriental.

Gen. Literary 1-2-3-4.

Geneva Grieve

"Goodness is beauty in its best estate."—Marlowe.

Dell Stafford

"Whatever I did not know, I was not ashamed to inquire about, so I acquired knowledge."—Persians.

Ruth Twenhoefel

"In perfect diligence nothing is difficult."—Chinese.

Gen. Literary 1.

Philo. 2.

Pres. Philo. 2.

Dramatic 3-4.

Dan Hertenstein

"The only jewel which you can carry beyond the grave is wisdom."—Langford.

New Baden High 1-2.

Spanish Club 3.

Literary Club, Mathematics Club 4.

Elsie Fritz

"The truest wealth is that of the understanding."—Greek.

Home Economics 1-2-3-4.

Pres. Home Economics 4.

Belleville Hy News Staff 4.





Russel Geist

"Him for the studio's shade kind nature formed."—Thomson.

Gen. Literary 1-2.

Science 3.

Mathematics 4.

Marian Blank

"Loquacity storms the ear, but modesty takes the heart."—Plantes.

Home Economics 1-2.

Dramatic 3-4.

Howard Daumueller

"Wisdom is to the mind what health is to the body."—La Rochefoucauld.

Gen. Literary 1-2-3.

Letterman's 4.

Basket-ball 4.

Virginia Westwood

"Of their own merits, the modest are dumb."—Coleman.

Gen. Literary 1-2-3-4.

Ted Diehl

"Skill and assurance are an invincible couple."—Dutch.

Coulterville High School 1.

Gen. Literary 2.

Letterman's 3-4.

Football 3-4.

Basket-ball 2-3-4.

Baseball 2-4.

Captain Basket-ball 4.

President Letterman 4.

Cornelia Yaeger

"Delicacy is to the mind that fragrance is to the fruit."—Poincelot.
New Baden High 1-2.
Leland High 3.
Dramatic 4.

Alexandra Davis

"No friend's a friend till he prove a friend."—Beaumont and Fletcher.
Philo. 1-2.
Current History 3.
Dramatic 4.

Joe Gamble

Craftsmens 1.
Dramatic 3.
Literary 2-4.
Baseball 3.

Olga Hertenstein

"Thoughts in the mind may come forth gold."—Young.
New Baden High 1-2.
Glee 3-4.
President Glee 3.

Kathleen Payne

"Memory is the treasurer and guardian of all things."—Cicero.
Gen. Literary 1-2.
Spanish 3.
Dramatic 4.
Hy-News Staff.





Virginia Ohl

"Nothing so much worth as a mind
well instructed."

Gen. Literary 1-2.

Glee Club 3.

Dramatic 4.

Leo Braun

"All our knowledge is ourselves to
know."—Pope.

Evansville High School 1-2-3.

Gen. Literary 4.

Football 4.

Basket-ball 4.

Ruth Ellis

"As happy as the day is long."

—Marlowe.

Gen. Literary 1-2.

Art 3.

President Art 3.

Dramatic 4.

Bellevinois Staff 4.

Eugene Pharis

"Great in his triumphs, in retirement
great."—Pope.

Gen. Literary 1-2.

Letterman's 3-4.

Football 3-4.

Track 2-3-4.

Burdette Mallrich

"Joy is more divine than sorrow."

—Beecher.

New Baden High School 1-2.

Glee Club 3.

Dramatic 4.

Mae Tremain

"'Tis education forms the common
mind."—Pope.
Commercial 1-2.
Gen. Literary 3-4.

Harold Meyer

"It is the mind that makes the body
rich."—Shelly.
Gen. Literary 1-2-3-4.

Marie Brechnitz

"I never knew more sweet and happy
hours than I employed upon my
books."
Gen. Literary 1-2.
Spanish 3.
Glee 4.

Leroy Stoltz

"Every man is the architect of his
own fortune."—Danish.
Radio 1.
Gen. Literary 2.
Science 3.
Tumbling 4.
Track 4.
Football 4.
Hy News Staff 4.

Myrtle Berghahn

"Good nature and good sense are usu-
ally companions."—Pope.
Philo. 1-2.
Dramatic 3-4.



Robert Huff

"He said, or right or wrong, what
came into his head."—Horace.

Commercial 1.
Gen. Literary 2.
Dramatic 3-4.
Tennis 4.
Track 4.

Gus Kelling

"A wise man; a strong man."
—German.

Gen. Literary 1-2.
Dramatic 3-4.
Basket-ball 4.

Hiram Moore

"A man's worth is estimated in this
world according to his conduct."
—La Bruyere.

Gen. Literary 1.
Craftsman 2-3-4.

Marion Owen

"Learning makes fit company for him-
self."—Young.

Commercial 1-2-3-4.
President Commercial 3-4.
Advertising 4.
Track 3-4.
Basket-ball 4.

Sylvia Schifferdecker

"She was a form of light."—Byron.
—Byron.

Gen. Literary 1-2-3.
Commercial 4.

William Schmisser

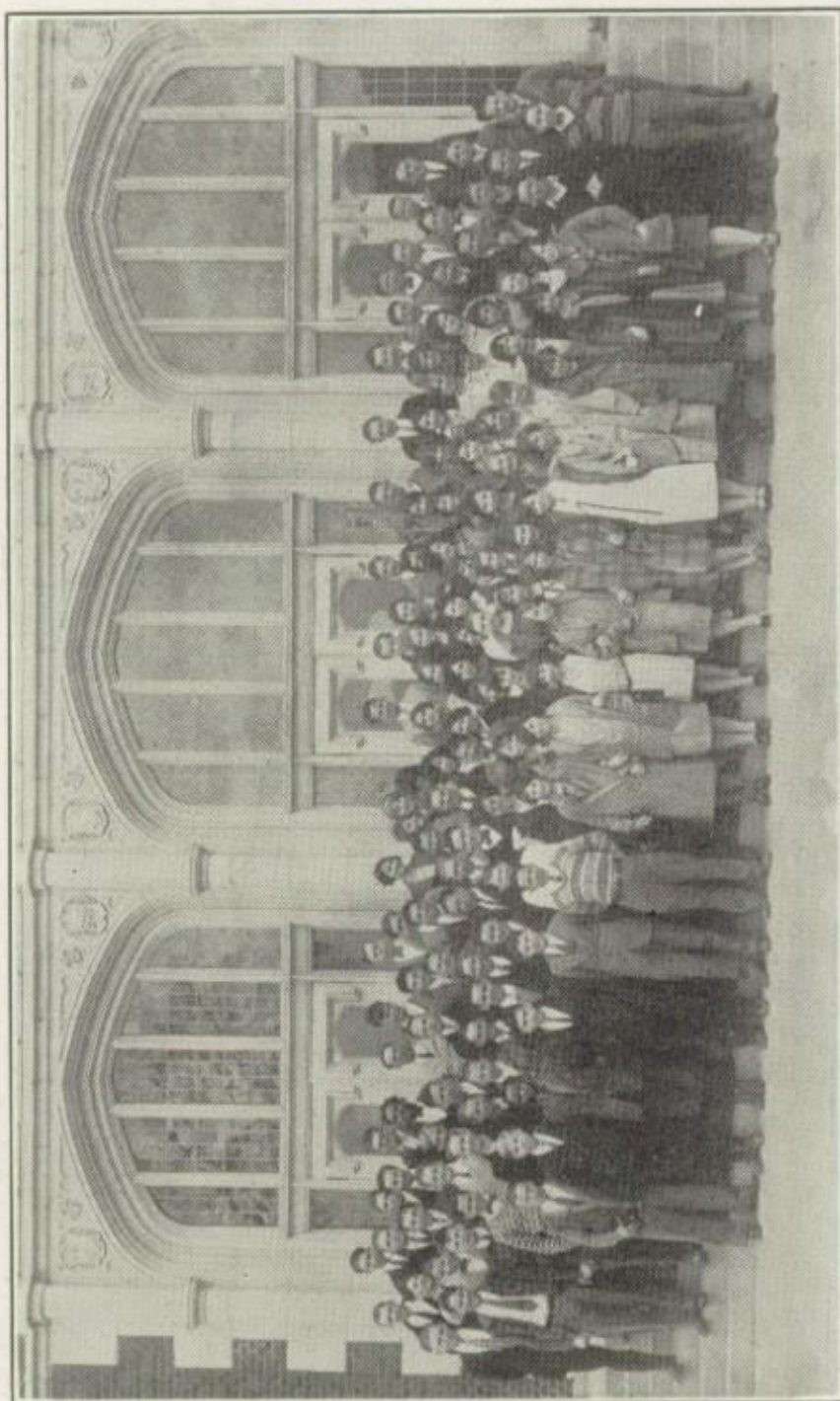
"There is nothing that costs less than
cruelty."—Don Quixote.

Science 1-2-3-4.

JUNIORS



'lee'



CLASS OF '27.

JUNIORS

OFFICERS

President George Kloess
 Vice-President Virginia Griesmeyer
 Secy.-Treas. Gilbert Ransom

Aring, Mildred
 Andres, Otto
 Andres, Edwin
 Andres, Kenneth
 Appleman, Milo
 Arbogast, Alma
 Bruns, Edward
 Becker, Theodore
 Beck, Alice
 Buecher, Vernon
 Buecher, Edward
 Brunsmann, Irma
 Boyle, Mary Elizabeth
 Barthelme, Glenn
 Buesch, Lester
 Bingham, Lucille
 Benignus, Paul
 Benignus, Emma
 Bowen, Marjorie
 Bonhard, Hazel
 Bach, Marcell
 Blanford, Elsie Louise
 Cook, Robert
 Cherry, Vivian
 Cloud, Anastasia
 Cobb, Wesley
 Daley, Allen
 Davis, Viola
 Daumueller, Loraine
 Davis, Dorothy
 David, Yolanda
 Deditius, Lester
 Emig, Nicholas
 Eckhardt, Annalouise
 Eichinger, Walter
 Eidman, Louise
 Earnshaw, Nathalie
 Fournie, Wilfred
 Fischer, Nora
 Folz, Fredrick
 Faulkner, Hannah
 Foree, Thelma

Falbe, Henry
 Foley, Edna
 Fickinger, Florence
 Foree, Alice
 Fink, Charles
 Glenn, Virginia
 Gorges, Edward
 Groh, Lester
 Geist, Janet
 Goodall, James
 Griesmeyer, Virginia
 Gaebe, Pauline
 Hock, Irvin
 Herman, Floyd
 Herter, Roy
 Hoffman, Virginia
 Hoffmann, Malcolm
 Hollerbach, Orville
 Hoher, Howard
 Hammel, Leland
 Heisler, Edward
 Hoffman, Richard
 Hoffmann, Gertrude
 Harrer, Irma
 Hagan, Howard
 Hoffman, William
 Jones, Lance
 Jackson, William
 Imber, Louis
 Jenks, Florence
 Klingel, Katherine
 Kern, Pete
 Kreher, Clarence
 Kuhn, Kenneth
 Key, Otto
 Kettler, Marion
 Koch, George
 Klee, Armella
 Kniepkamp, Russell
 Krummrich, Irma
 Kloess, George
 Lougeay, Howard

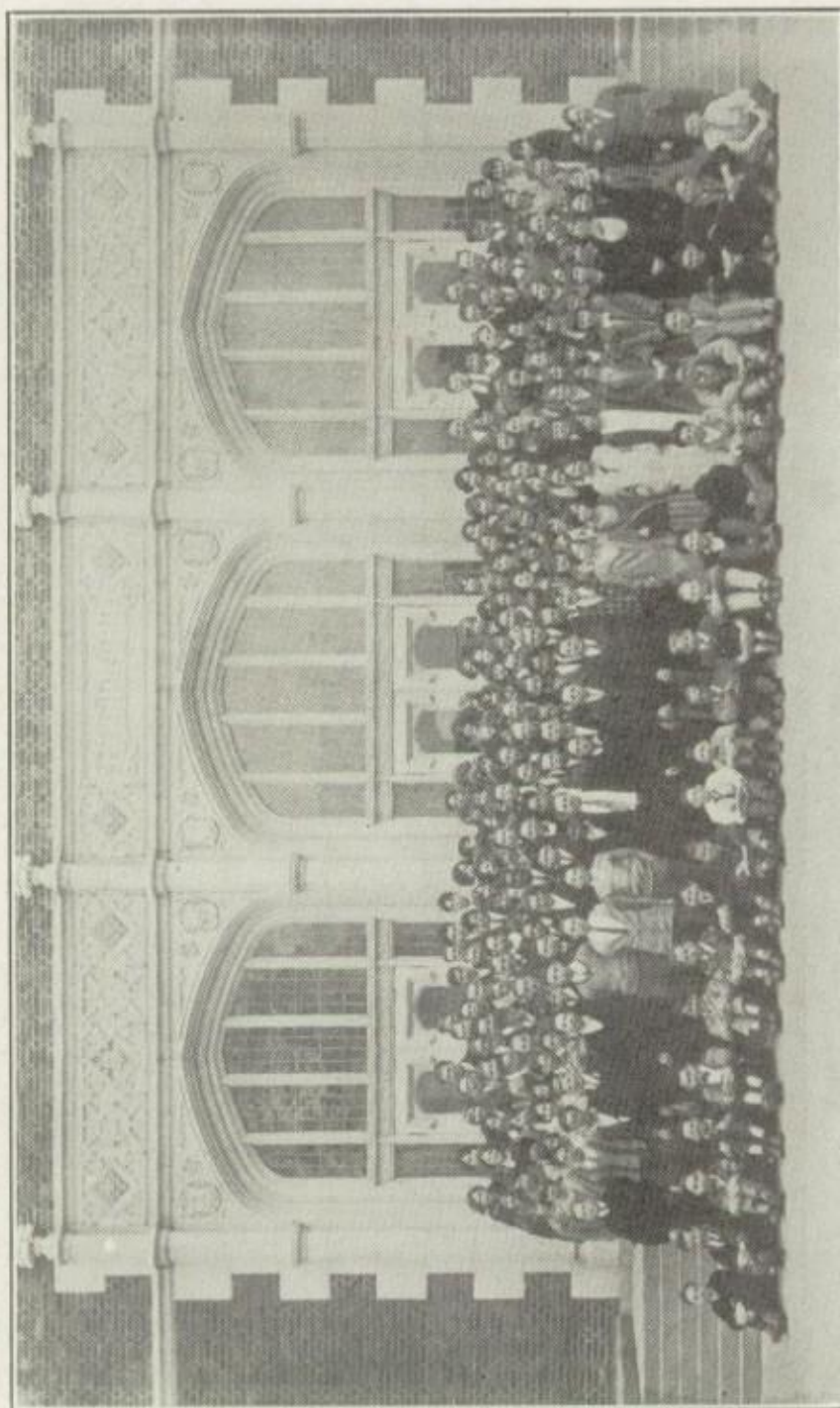
JUNIORS

Lumbattis, Thoburn
 Lumbattis, Morris
 Lindsay, Kenneth
 Loehrding, Alberda
 Lasco, Norma
 Loos, Marguerite
 Martin, Roy
 Miller, Frank
 Matyin, Foy
 Miller, Earl
 Mank, Earl
 Marsh, Alfred
 Magin, Velma
 Mahr, David
 Mathes, Marcel
 Mackey, Warren
 Muskopf, Frieda
 Mager, Clyde
 Moss, Carlos
 Mahr, Felton
 McDade, Margaret
 Marsh, Norma
 Nelson, Esther
 Niess, Allen
 Obst, Bernice
 Phelps, Dorothy
 Phillips, Irene
 Patton, Mary Addis
 Park, Lillian
 Pensoneau, Leslie
 Rockwell, Lenore
 Ryan, Marie
 Ransom, Gilbert
 Rudolph, David
 Roberts, Leroy
 Schanat, Etta
 Schweizer, Louis
 Smith, Alice
 Snedeker, Ruth
 Schmisser, William
 Schaefer, Lenius
 Sandlin, Alleen

Steingoetter, Margaret
 Schmidt, Emmett
 Schaefer, Eugene
 Sutton, Clyde
 Steingoetter, Marian
 Strothman, Virginia
 Steuernagel, Mary
 Schlesinger, George
 Schwinn, Gladys
 Straubinger, Conrad
 Storck, Helen
 Schumacher, Katherine
 Sisk, Harold
 Schauerte, Agnes
 Tegtmeier, Gladys
 Tenenboum, Emanuel
 Thebus, Edward
 Thon, Lillian
 Tritt, William
 Voegtle, Anthony
 Voelkel, Mildred
 Vogel, Hermina
 Voelkel, Leroy
 Vogt, Ardella
 Wilhelm, Eugene
 Wade, Yorker
 Waigand, Ubaldo
 Wolf, Leroy
 Wright, George
 Walthes, Viola
 Werner, August
 Wittlich, Marvin
 Wolfort, Viola
 Wilson, Wesley
 Wessel, Florence
 Yarbrough, Greer
 Yarbrough, Esther
 Yarbrough, Ruth
 Zottman, Doris
 Ziehnert, Dorothee
 Ziegler, Marie

Portrait of a King





CLASS OF '28.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

President Janet Geist
Vice-President Clyde Sutton
Secy.-Treas. Anna Louise Eckhart

Ackerman, Norman
Agne, Lawrence
Auerbach, Raymond
Amlung, Helen
Appleman, John
Ahrens, Floyd
Baumgarten, Margaret
Briesacher, Katherine
Bullington, Bernadine
Bridges, Amy
Bocquet, Edward
Butts, Norman
Berkel, Mildred
Boucher, Earl
Blank, Alden
Buxton, Frank
Brauer, Frank
Bell, Robert
Boden, Dorothy
Brechnitz, George
Blumenkamp, Ruth
Bretz, Mathew
Bartel, Homer
Baer, Leo
Boehs, Jacob
Bange, Florence
Bosch, Florence
Bumb, Rosella
Baer, Herman
Cammack, Edward
Conrath, Marcella
Cherry, Norman
Cook, Willard

Cathers, Herbert
Carroll, Kathryn
Dechant, George
Deutch, Emanuel
Diehl, Roland
Daley, Rodney
Day, Cleola
Dahm, Viola
David, Frank
Dill, William
Druse, Ozelle
Darr, Floyd
Dahm, George
Engelage, Arthur
Erhardt, Bessie
Eckert, Alice
Ehret, Radford
Erlinger, Marybelle
Emge, Ruth
England, Ethel
Folz, Arthur
Frank, Arnold
Fischer, Arthur
Finke, Wilton
Fricke, Alma
Festerm, Eugene
Fuess, Harold
Fugate, Kendall
Green, Marguerite
Goelitz, Mary Louise
Goalby, Beulah
Greaves, William
Guest, Margaret

Goring, Irene
Glenn, Mabel
Goodnick, Tyrus
Guthrie, Oran
Gifford, George
Gebert, Helen
Hornberger, Leslie
Hurst, Lydia
Hoffmann, Royal
Hendricks, Ethel
Hoehner, Alleen
Hamant, Helen
Hempel, Herbert
Harrison, Josephine
Hoover, Wendell
Hesse, Carl
Hoffman, Edith
Houseman, Russell
Hogg, Frank
Harris, Lavena
Halstead, Lorraine
Hanwar, Leo
Hoerr, Wilfred
Jennings, Beulah
Jones, Rogers
Jones, Dillon
Kassing, Arthur
Kaysing, Shirley
Koch, Ellsworth
Koch, William
Keane, George
Koenig, Arthur
Kuni, Lester

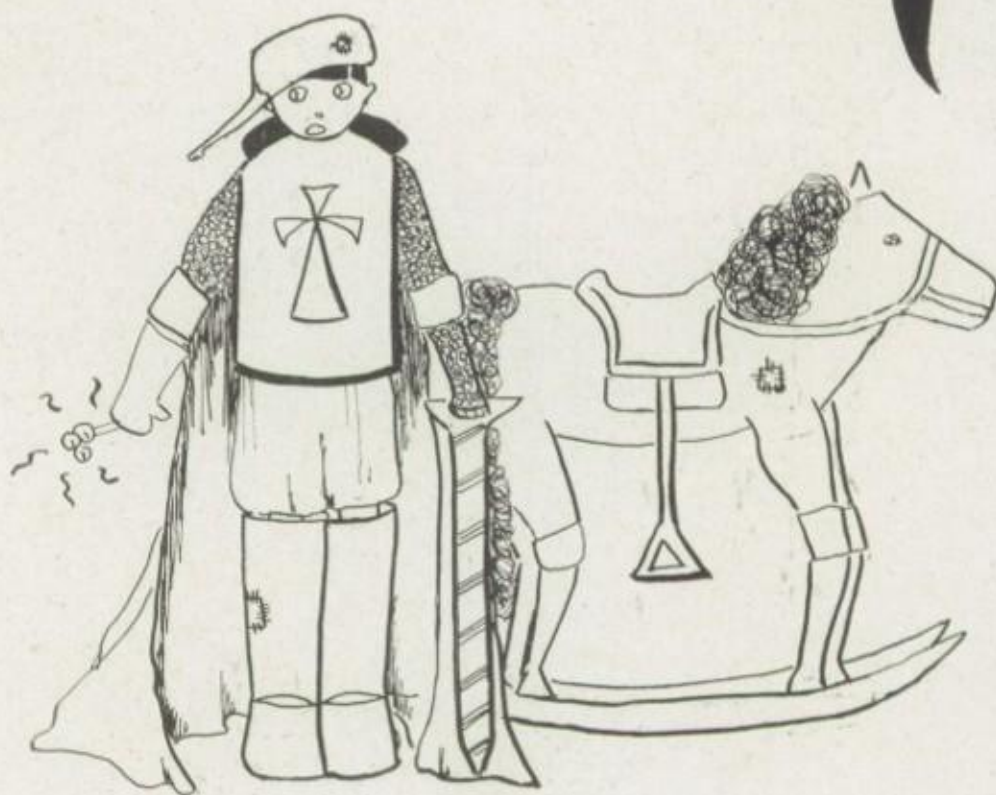
SOPHOMORE

Kreher, Hilda
 Knefelkamp, Leona
 Keim, Esther
 Koenig, Frances
 Keller, Norman
 Kuhn, Anita
 Knobeloch, Bernice
 Kaesar, Ralph
 Key, Edgar
 Koderhandt, Elmer
 Kauffmann, August
 Londe, Leo
 Lippert, Hazel
 Lapka, Frank
 Lapka, Rose
 Lund, Helen
 LePere, Evelyn
 Lowe, Stanley
 Logan, Frances
 Lugge, Carolina
 McBride, Ralph
 Meehling, Xavier
 Marsh, Anna May
 McCormick, Theodore
 Miles, Charles
 Mangenalkes, Irene
 Mueller, Pauline
 Miller, Virginia
 Metzler, Violet
 Mason, Joseph
 Macke, Arthur
 Mentzer, Twitchell
 Maloney, Pearl
 Mueller, Roland
 Neuhoff, Elenor
 Neutzling, Veronica
 Neff, Herman
 Owen, Jewell
 Owen, Olive

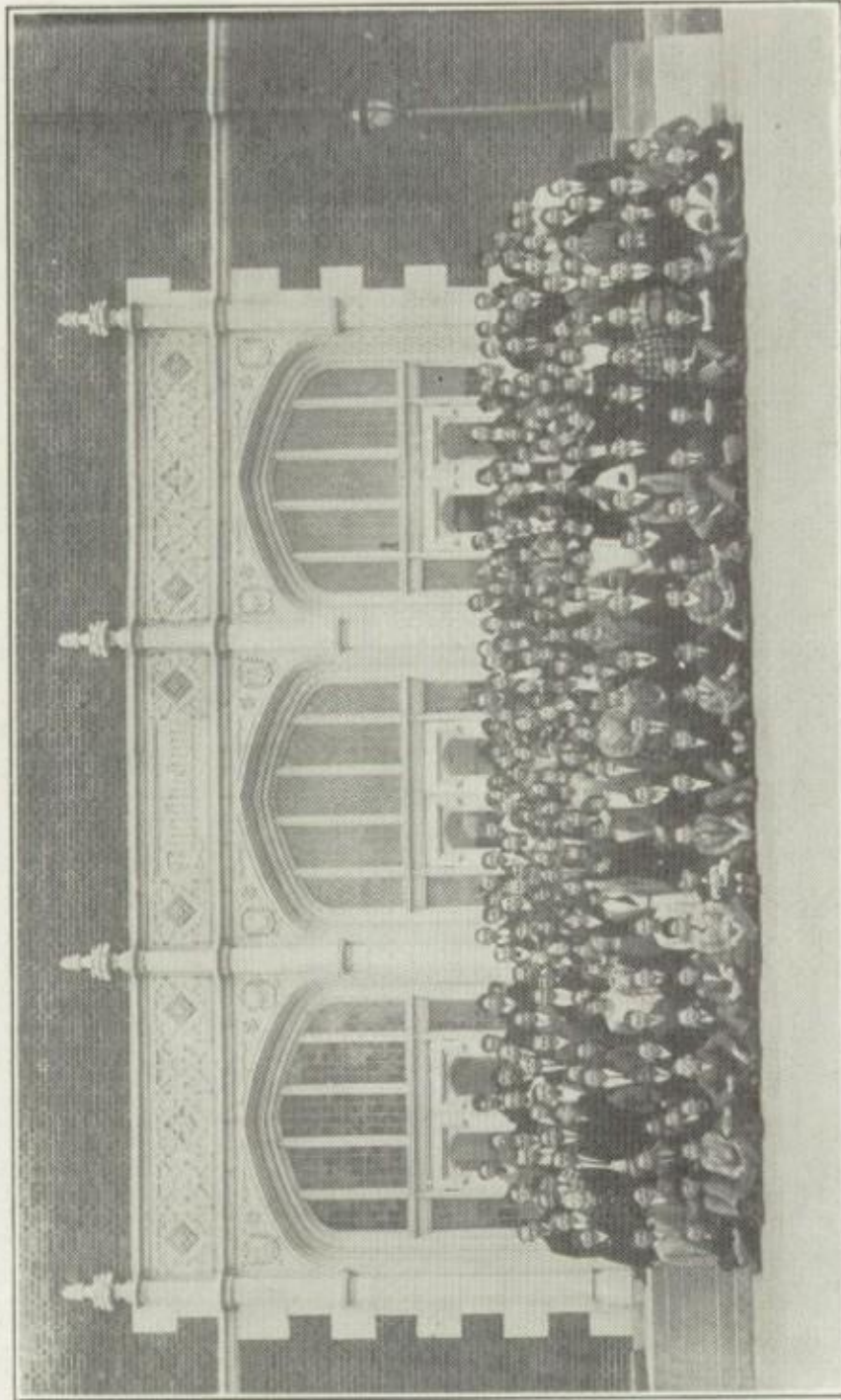
Obst, Luin
 Price, Erma
 Pannell, Margaret
 Parino, Fede
 Reheise, Irene
 Renner, Arthur
 Randle, Helen
 Randle Jesse
 Rose, Clara
 Reifel, Dorothy
 Raetz, Dorothy
 Remelius, Elmer
 Robertson, Geraldine
 Rucker, Elsie
 Ripplinger, Margaret
 Rogers, Evert
 Riester, Delmar
 Sexton, Clarence
 Spirtas, Tillie
 Smith, Solomon
 Schinners, Florence
 Schweinfurth, Helen
 Steffel, William
 Stark, Elsie
 Siebert, Irene
 Swofford, Mary
 Shonk, Gale
 Simmons, Sylvia
 Sauer, Loraine
 Schott, Elva
 Schauerte, Adele
 Schaumleffel, Herbert
 Sterling, Robert
 Stephenson, Earl
 Straub, Mae
 Spoeneman, Helen
 Schrag, Robert
 Schildroth, Florence
 Smith, Paul

Schifferdecker, Violet
 Schofield, Gerald
 Schuessler, Margaret
 Stoltz, Gertrude
 Tenenbom, Lottie
 Thomas, Mary
 Thon, Raymond
 Toth, Michael
 Thompson, Ellen
 Tillman, Maryn
 Turner, Don
 Thomas, Evelyn
 Tribout, Charles
 Theiss, Lillian
 Thomas, Clarence
 Voellinger, Erna
 Voelkel, Oliver
 Viehmann, Clarice
 Voelkel, Elsie
 Vejvoda, Anna
 Vogler, Norman
 Wilson, John
 Wolfort, Phyllis
 White, Graham
 Wilderman, Helen
 Weilmuenster, Blanche
 Wright, Ellenore
 Willman, Florence
 Weingardt, Alfred
 Wilderman, Russell
 Waigand, Gregory
 White, Raymond
 Wangelin, Bernice
 Wolf, Ruth
 Wiesner, Vera
 Wolter, William
 Weygandt, Mildred
 White, Francis
 Zimmermann, Irma

Freshmen



"Gae"



CLASS OF '29.

FRESHMAN

OFFICERS

President Theodore McCormick
 Vice-President Phyllis Wolfort
 Secy.-Treas. Shirley Kaysing

Andres, Dorothy
 Arbogast, Elmer
 Altmansberger,
 Auer, Eugene
 Adams, Ruth
 Boyce, Terrell
 Bunn, William
 Braundel, Burnell
 Braun, Marcella
 Bate, Alan
 Levirt, James
 Bruno, Charles
 Byars, Marjorie
 Batha, Victor
 Baum, Lester
 Briesacher, Leta
 Burns, Myra
 Breidenbach, Mildred
 Bentley, Eunice
 Butzinger, Walter
 Brandenburg, August
 Bosch, Laura
 Brown, Lillian
 Braeutigam, Raymond
 Blockyou, Udell
 Brunsmann, Roy
 Chassels, Francis
 Carl, Edith
 Conley, Clarence
 Cole, Bernard
 Cannady, Elsie
 Cobb, Esther
 Clifton, Robert
 Clarke, Celeste
 Depper, Harvey
 Daniels, Ward
 Diehl, Bernice
 Deskin, Lillian
 Driver, Bernice
 Davis, John
 Eckart, Ruth
 Erlinger, George
 Ehret, Relfe
 Eisenberg, Gertrude
 Emmerich, Bernell
 Ebel, Melvin
 Fux, Marguerite
 Fischer, Melba
 Frierdich, Elmer
 Frey, Earl
 Feickert, Elizabeth
 Fox, Marie
 Fink, Thelma
 Fruth, Herschel
 Fincke, Eugene
 Fitzgerald, Dorothy
 Finley, Marguerite
 Fritzinger, Romilda
 Glueck, Evelyn
 Graham, Isabell
 Groom, Robert
 Giess, Anita
 Goss, Priscilla
 Gibson, Dorothy
 Graves, Genevieve
 Green, Mildred
 Gantner, Richard
 Gaubatz, Sylvester
 Grombach, Roma
 Galbreath, Katherine
 Gregory, George
 Grob, Paul
 Gundlach, Doris

Guymon, Margaret
 Green, Kenneth
 Green, Louis
 Glogovsek, Walter
 Glossop, Ernest
 Gantner, Armin
 Greene, Allen
 Green, Gus
 Gotch, John
 Habelrath, Emma
 Hildenbrandt, Fred
 Heller, Gus
 Humphrey, Kenneth
 Haas, Merina
 Hanlan, Erma
 Hammel, Virginia
 Hug, Howard
 Heap, Anna
 Hofmeister, Lester
 Hart, Onalee
 Herbert, Harold
 Heinzelman, William
 Hurst, Eugene
 Hale, Kenneth
 Hirth, Elmer
 Hemmer, Doris
 Hepp, Eugene
 Hinckley, Helen
 Hoffmann, Walter
 Hagen, Edward
 Hermeling, Verneda
 Imber, Elmer
 Isselhardt, Melba
 Jung, Georgiana
 Juenger, Eugene
 Jerger, Irwin
 Knekelhan, Lillian
 Kaesar, Dorothy
 Klingel, Mary
 Kuhn, Elmer
 Kern, Arthur
 Kuhn, Eleanor
 Keller, Mabel
 Kloess, Robert
 Kniepkamp, Laura
 Kapp, Helen
 Kraus, Joseph
 Kircher, Teddy
 Kuhn, Mildred
 Klawonn, Marie
 Keller, Lucille
 Kaiser, Raymond
 Kroupa, Anna
 Linder, Sam
 Loos, Mildred
 Lapka, Mary
 Lebkuecher, Albert
 Loeffler, Helen
 Logan, Edwin
 Leber, Sidney
 Linder, Helen
 Lonsdale, Harry
 Lobsinger, Leslie
 LePere, Wilbur
 Lauf, John
 Laeuffert, Dorothy
 Miles, Della May
 McBride, James
 Myers, Iona
 Michaelis, Charles
 Maule, Theodore
 Meyer, Robert
 Miller, Rosella

FRESHMAN

Mason, Kenneth
 Martin, Clarence
 Meeker, Cornelius
 Mounts, Madalene
 Muskopf, Lucille
 Meyer, Orin
 Murdoch, Howard
 Metzger, Ferne
 McEwen, William
 Mager, Wilbur
 McAllister, George
 Miller, Mildred
 Meeks, Hassie
 Moehrl, Grace
 Mowe, Blanche
 Munie, Edward
 Maserang, Elizabeth
 Maceo, Josephine
 Marsh, Frank
 Mueller, Anna Marie
 Marsh, Thomas
 Miller, Norma
 Miller, Lucille
 Mank, Helen
 Mentzer, William
 Nesbit, Arthur
 Nash, Minnie
 Nuetzel, Orval
 Neumer, Estella
 Neumeyer, Roy
 Nicholson, Lily
 Nold, Armin
 Osterwich, Walter
 Pruessing, Edwin
 Paprotta, Henry
 Poirot, Milton
 Phillips, Virginia
 Pensoneau, Clyde
 Pfiffner, Marie
 Patterson, Elmer
 Passen, Lewis
 Press, Oliver
 Poser, Mereda
 Pfeil, Emmet
 Palito, Frances
 Poreber, Henry
 Pfister, Irma
 Plovamp, Kathryn
 Pharis, Kathleen
 Randle, Edith
 Reed, Margaret
 Reuter, Adele
 Rauth, Walter
 Richard, Ruth
 Rhein, Hugo
 Riester, Florence
 Ruhmann, Adele
 Rose, Frederick
 Richter, Ethel
 Rodenick, Eugene
 Stoddard, Kenneth
 Sauer, Ellenora
 Sauerwein, Viola
 Schneider, Robert
 Schultz, Agnes
 Sauer, Orville
 Smith, Helen
 Solmons, Eugene
 Schopp, Blanche
 Schaab, August
 Scheffield, Alice
 Schmidt, Cecelia
 Schmidt, Margery
 Schlesinger, Paul

Schlesinger, Earl
 Siegle, Wilfred
 Seibert, Marie
 Storck, Camilla
 Stoltz, Ubaldo
 Stiehl, Wyoma
 Schnipper, Norman
 Seiber, Lester
 Stein, Leona
 Seitz, Henry
 Scheske, Julian
 Schmitz, Floyed
 Schramm, Richard
 Sandlin, Albert
 Schleicher, Martha
 Sterling, Mary Louise
 Schoenebeck, Arthur
 Sutherland, John
 Suttle, Lovicy
 Schopp, Orel
 Sauerwein, Dorothy
 Schanuel, Alma
 Sanders, Marie
 Schwarz, Andrew
 Schilling, Helen
 Sinn, Virginia
 Schwarz, Alfred
 Schaeffer, Ruth
 Twester, Helen
 Triska, Mamie
 Taylor, Harold
 Taff, Eugene
 Tenenboum, Julius
 Thomas, Myrtle
 Taylor, Bernice
 Towers, Eugene
 Trieb, Elma
 Thompson, Earl
 Vogt, Geneva
 Voegtler, Elsie
 Voegtler, Eugenia
 Voelkel, Milton
 Verges, Walter
 Voegtler, Walter
 Vivian, Dan
 Voegtler, Clemens
 Veil, Ida May
 Wirsing, Melba
 Wissehr, Elnore
 Walter, Wilbert
 Williams, Helen
 Wilson, Thomas
 Wainwright, William
 Wiemann, Mildred
 Wangelin, Harriet
 Weyhandt, Ramon
 Wilson, Juanita
 Wagner, Pearl
 Wuertz, Hubert
 Ware, H. T.
 Walker, Ruth
 Welker, Ellsworth
 Werner, Bernice
 Winker, Esther
 Wolfe, John
 Workmeister, Howard
 Wentz, Margaret
 Wittlich, Eugene
 Walthes, Howard
 Weygandt, Arkell
 Woodrome, Pearl
 Wade, Esther
 Zaber, Henry
 Zimmerman, Herta

Register of the Alumni of 1925.

Baer, Jeanne	Washington University, St. Louis
Barton, Dulcie	Stenographer
Bentley, Robert	Wooster College, Ohio
Bleicker, Emma	At Home
Bollman, Milton	Auditor's Assistant, East St. Louis
Brauer, Irma	Clerk in Kresge's Dollar Store
Buffard, Leona	Carbondale
Carroll, Dale	Mary Training School, Conn.
Casey, Bathena	At Home
Cherry, George	Garage, East St. Louis
Charlton, Wesley	Working, St. Louis
Dittle, Anita	Illinois State Normal University
Duvall, Lillian	Washington University
Ehret, Alice	Bell Telephone Office
Eidman, Mary Ann	Illinois University
Engleman, Elizabeth	Washington University
Feickert, Carl	Illinois University
Gansmann, Arthur	Bookkeeper
Gardner, Mary	Illinois Power & Light Corporation
Goring, Edna	Southern Illinois Normal, Carbondale
Greeley, Quentin	
Greeves, Byron	Illinois University
Groh, Harold	Illinois University
Handrich, William	First National Bank
Harrer, Ellion	Teaching School
Hartman, Walter	Rankin Trade School
Harwig, Lester	At Home
Harzy, Willis	Illinois University
Heap, Levi	Clerk
Hofsommer, Rosa	Lindenwood
Hoover, Laverne	McKendree
Kaeser, Harold	McKendree
Kammler, Ruben	
Kassing, Raymond	East St. Louis R. R.
Kloess, Edward	Washington University
Knefelkamp, Helen	At Home
Kohl, Oscar	At Home
Krauss, Mildred	At Home
Kruger, Lorena	At Home

REGISTER OF THE ALUMNI OF 1925.—Continued

Kugler, Kenneth	Illinois University
Lenz, Carl	Advocate
Leonard, Ethel	Illinois Power & Light Corporation
Macke, Irene	Illinois State Normal University
Mertens, Edward	Carbon Works
Miller, Evelyn	Shirt Factory, (Time-keeper)
Mohr, Irwin	Clerk at Abstract Office
Mueller, Rosamond	Lindenwood College
Nicholson, Robert	St. Clair National Bank
Neumeyer, Norman	Neumeyer's Bakery Shop
Neuf, Arthur	St. Louis
Niess, Leonard	Washington University
Oesterle, Mina	St. Louis, stenographer
Rumer, Viola	Southern Illinois Normal University
Schaefer, Irma	Washington University
Schifferdecker, Elmer	St. Louis College of Pharmacy
Schmidt, Harvey	St. Louis University
Schrag, Marie	Stenographer, Orbon Stove Works
Schubert, Irma	Texas
Siebert, Alma	Illinois University
Schinnars, Mazella	Southern Illinois Normal
Simon, Georgia	Stenographer, Orbon Stove Works
Small, Abe	Small's Clothing Store
Smith, Egbert	McKendree
Smith, Fred	Belleville Savings Bank
Staehle, Amelia	Clerk at Kresge's 10c Store
Stehlick, John	Court House
Swofford, James	Boy Scout Executive
Tegtmeier, Otilia	Illinois State Normal University
Twenhoefel, William	Twenhoefel Insurance Co.
Ulch, Joseph	St. Louis
Voelkel, Lorene	Clerk at Kresge's 10c Store
Voelker, Roland	St. Louis University
Wagner, Paul	Washington University
Wangelin, Ruth	Lindenwood College
Ware, Gladys	School in Tennessee
Wilderman, Gladys	Brown's Business College
Winkler, Jeannette	At Home
Wolfort, Hortense	Lindenwood College
Ziehnert, Julian	Jr. Lab. Asst. National Carbon Works



Departments

Science Department

J. C. Karch

F. J. Friedli

W. H. Campbell

Christine Fisher

O. Crass

In keeping with the scientific age in which we live, our school is equipped with excellent facilities for the teaching of science. All the science courses are one year in length in order that the students may gain more than a superficial acquaintance with the branches studied.

All first year pupils are required to study biology. The equipping of another laboratory for this subject at the beginning of the year has made it impossible for a student to do the work of the freshman year without learning the essential laws of life and growth.

In the second year, students may select physiography or botany.

In the junior year, strong courses are given in zoology and chemistry. Both of these courses were deservedly popular during the past year.

The science of the senior year is physics. This course has been strengthened by the adoption of an up-to-date text book which makes it a fitting conclusion for the science courses of the B. T. H. S.

Modern Language Department

Marguerite Skaar

L. L. Carl

The modern language department offers two years of French to freshmen and sophomores; two years of Spanish to juniors and seniors, and this year German has now been added to the curriculum.

In the first year the work comprises a careful study of the fundamentals of grammar, and the reading of a simple text. In the second year, more stress is laid on reading with composition and conversation as correlated work.

Although, generally speaking, the aim of modern language instruction in high schools is to give a reading knowledge, the practicability of a speaking knowledge is gradually becoming recognized and stressed more and more.

After satisfactorily completing this two-year course in a language, students are well prepared to enter second year courses in college.

Department of Mathematics

Wm. Campbell

E. G. Hexter

John Karch

The department of mathematics offers the following courses: algebra I and II; geometry III and IV; algebra V; geometry VI and trigonometry VII. College algebra VIII is offered upon demand.

There is no subject, except the use of the mother tongue, which is so intimately connected with every day life and so necessary to the successful conduct of affairs, as is mathematics. Were the backbone of mathematics removed our material civilization would inevitably collapse.

It is customary to distinguish three classes of aims that the teaching of mathematics should serve: (1) practical or utilitarian; (2) discipline; (3) cultural.

Practical or utilitarian aims means the immediate or direct usefulness in life of a fact, method or process in mathematics.

Disciplinary aims include those aims which relate to mental training as distinguished from the acquisition of certain specific skills. Such training involves the development of certain more or less general characteristics and the formation of certain mental habits which, besides being directly applicable in the setting in which they are developed or formed, are expected to operate also in more or less closely related fields.

Cultural aims include those somewhat less tangible, but none the less real and important intellectual, ethical and spiritual aims that are involved in the development of appreciation and insight and the formation of ideals of perfection. More specifically mention may be made of the development or acquisition of— (1) appreciation of beauty in the geometrical forms of nature, art and industry; (2) ideals of perfection as to logical structure, precision of statement and of thought and logical reasoning; (3) appreciation of the power of mathematics—of what Byron expressively called “the power of thought, the magic of the mind”—and the role that mathematics and abstract thinking, in general, have played in the development of civilization; in particular in science, in industry, and in philosophy.

Music Department

L. L. Carl

R. E. Rapp

Music education has assured the properties of “Big Business.” Our school in its music department endeavors to contribute its share to the development of this “business.” Our aim is to increase the interest of good music, to render the young people more intelligent, when listening to good rendition of standard music.

The department takes care of at least two-thirds of the student body. The orchestra of forty pieces and the band of twenty members under the supervision of Mr. L. L. Carl do very good work. Members of the orchestra and band receive one-fifth of a credit per semester.

The piano students are instructed by Mr. R. E. Rapp. They receive a lesson once a week and one-fifth of a credit per semester.

The music department belongs to the Southwestern High School Music Association, which was founded in 1904.

English Department

Nothing brands a person as cultured or uncultured so definitely as the way he speaks or writes, or the kind of things he reads and appreciates.

With this in mind, the English department of this school aims through the rhetoric work to teach each student to use and understand correct forms; through the public speaking work, to train him to face an audience and speak distinctly; through the study of literature to help him to appreciate the best.

Students are required to take four years of English to graduate.

ENGLISH FACULTY

Mr. J. H. Yarbrough
Miss Anna Pessel
Miss Gladys Grigg
Miss Orena Farmer

Miss Anna Gill
Miss Dorothy Eckart
Miss Dorothy Gower
Miss Frances Jamieson

Physical Training Department

E. G. Gunderson

The value of having a sound body is being realized more and more all the time. No schools of any standing exclude physical education from their curricula, for all educators know and understand the importance of having a sound mind in a sound body. Physical training enables the muscles to act quickly and to be in instant obedience to the workings of the mind. It serves as an hour of recreation, and rests and refreshes the mind.

In this school physical training is compulsory because of the unlimited good it is known to perform.

History Department

Jennie McElwain Florence Miller Dorothy Gower

As the curriculum is now arranged three years of history are offered beginning with the sophomore year. Students may elect courses from any of the first four semesters, but in the senior year two subjects are required of all students who wish to graduate.

The study of European history begins with a course in the ancient period to about 500 A. D. This is followed in the second semester by a presentation of the history of the middle ages and the early modern period to 1648. In the junior year the entire course is in the field of modern European history with the semester division around 1848. The required courses are American history, which extends through the senior year and civics, which has been placed in the second semester of the same year.

In the American history course a new text book written by W. B. Guitteau, under the title, "The History of the United States," was introduced last September. This book which was just published in 1925 is meeting the approval of both the teachers and the students. It emphasizes the progressive nature of American development and at the same time provides adequate material for a full year's course. The texts in the other courses are all of recent date and were written by some of the best American authors.

To supplement the texts our school library has over three hundred volumes of history besides the books of general reference. The department also makes use of the Belleville Public Library. In connection with the courses much emphasis is placed on the writing of historical themes, the study of current topics, the collecting of illustrative material, and the making of outlines and maps in an effort to vitalize the social problems of the past and of the present.



WOOD SHOP

Vocational Department

The course offered in the Vocational Department consists of practice shop work as a means of providing the student with the practical experience so necessary in following a vocation.

The students have at their disposal a well-equipped shop under the supervision of three instructors. A subject called vocations has recently been added to the course. It outlines the various vocations and gives the requirements of each, and the purpose of it is to stabilize the several ambitions into one concentrated one, insuring a greater success.

The night school which deals most entirely with vocational education, is doing a great work in the community.



DRAFTING ROOM



AUTO SHOP



Home Economics Department

Ruth Anderson

Mabel Muchmore

As culture and civilization develop, life becomes more and more complex. Our grandmothers' problem was largely a problem of time and labor. Today the problem is different. The successful housewife should now be equipped with a general education and some knowledge of economic conditions so that she may purchase successfully the food and clothing for the family.

The clothing department, consisting of laboratory, fitting and pressing rooms, offers training in the selection and construction of clothing and millinery.

The model apartment providing living room, dining room, bed room, bath and kitchen, where the girls learn to use efficient methods in house-keeping and the adjoining foods laboratory and laundry room, offers that training which makes a graduate of this department the queen of her home.



The Agriculture Department

The general movement for better conditions of rural life and for increased production at lower costs has given much impetus to the growth of agriculture as a vocational subject in the high school curriculum.

The object of all vocational training is to fit the student for useful employment. The aim of vocational agriculture is to prepare boys for the work on the farm. The vocational law sets up certain requirements for the local schools, which in agriculture are sane and practical. Each boy enrolled must carry on six months of farm practice under the supervision and instruction of the teacher of agriculture. This farm work usually becomes a project in which the boy has a financial interest. Work is done, records are kept, studies are made and instruction is given, both in school and out, based upon the project.

Last year 16 pupils of agriculture carried on projects which netted them \$7,918.95. In addition to this the boys paid themselves, at the rate of 20 cents per hour, \$563.80 for labor. They proved their ability to handle such projects successfully with the help of their parents and agriculture instructor.

This department has a room equipped primarily for instruction in agriculture. It is sufficiently equipped to demonstrate the ordinary improved scientific methods of testing milk, incubating eggs, brooding chicks, grafting trees, pruning, testing soils, propagating plants, etc. A good collection of reference books and bulletins relating to the courses offered, and several good farm papers and periodicals are available for the use of the agriculture pupils.

The school offers four years of agriculture. One of general agriculture and three of vocational agriculture to which a 90-minutes period is devoted daily.

The department of vocational agriculture in this school stands ready to help, not only the boys who enroll in the classes, but all the agricultural interest of the community.



Art Department

Dorothy McClain

Art is a quality, resulting from the conscious or sub-conscious application of principles to man—created things. Art today is more than the achievement of technical skill, it is application. Enlarging upon the application of principle or plan to man-made objects; art is the complex quality resulting from the combination of the qualities of appropriateness or fitness, and of taste (called beauty). Through art training the national standards of taste must be set, maintained, and developed.

The art department consists of a large studio and store room on the third floor of the auditorium. The studio is equipped with a skylight the full length of the studio, four craft tables and easels.

There are six semesters' work of art and crafts and one semester of costume design. The study of art includes drawing, painting, designing, lettering, poster work and civic art. The study of crafts includes basketry, enameling, tooling of leather, block painting, reliefs, pottery, stenciling, and batik. Costume design is compulsory for all students taking sewing.

Commercial Department

Realizing that a large number of high school pupils enter commercial pursuits, a thorough and well organized commercial department has been developed.

The department aims to train those who will enter business and clerical occupations either at the end, or before the completion, of their high school period and to give a basic training for those who wish to continue their commercial studies at higher institutions of learning.

There are six instructors in the department. Two well equipped rooms are devoted to the teaching of bookkeeping, one to typewriting and one to shorthand. Other rooms are used for the instruction in business arithmetic, economics, commercial law, commercial geography, salesmanship and advertising.

Three courses are offered—a complete four-year commercial course; a two-year business course and a two-year stenographic course.

Social Sciences

The purpose of the Social Science Department is to develop in the individual a sense of responsibility as a member of the various social groups to which he belongs and to develop in him the intelligence and the will to take an active part in the promotion of the social well-being.

This department is well organized to accomplish its purpose. Courses are offered in Sociology, Economic-Civics and Occupations in addition to History, Civics and Economics which are mentioned elsewhere.

The Latin Department

The Latin Department of B. T. H. S. offers a four-year course. Throughout this time the course aims to make the study of the language practical as well as cultural. The correlation between the Latin and the English is stressed and emphasized.

In the first year the student spends as much time on the study of English grammar as he does on Latin grammar. In connection with the translation of Caesar's Commentaries and Cicero's Orations he studies the customs and history of the Romans in detail. Vergil is read the fourth year.

The Cafeteria

The Cafeteria is serving a larger number of students than ever before and is keeping up its high standard of quality and efficiency. Mrs. Jones and her efficient helpers deserve praise for their good work and uniformly courteous treatment of all patrons. They do not mind going to the trouble to prepare sandwiches for the hungry youngsters after school hours at considerable inconvenience to the cafe force itself.

Special effort is given to keep the food wholesome and appetizing at the lowest cost possible, for the cafeteria is run to cover cost only. A few units of equipment have been added this year to meet the larger demands made upon this institution.

OUTLINE OF COURSES.

FRESHMAN.

English
Algebra.
Biology.
Latin.
German.
French.
Arts and Crafts.
Mechanical Drawing.
Shop Practice.
Home Economics.
Dom. Art Design.
Gen. Agriculture.
Bookkeeping.
Business Penmanship $\frac{1}{2}$.
Business Arithmetic $\frac{1}{2}$.
Vocations.
Stenography.
Typing.
Theory and Harmony.
Piano.
Chorus.
Orchestra.
Gym.
Vocational Agriculture.

JUNIOR.

English.
Adv. Algebra.
Solid Geometry.
Zoology.
Chemistry.
Stenography.
Latin.
Spanish or German.
Modern History.
Arts and Crafts.
Mechanical Drawing.
Shop Practice.
Accountancy.
Salesmanship.
Advertising.
Typing.
Piano.
Chorus.
Gym.
Agriculture.

SOPHOMORE.

English.
Geometry.
Ancient History.
Physiography.
History of Music.
Botany.
Latin.
German.
French.
Arts and Crafts.
Mechanical Drawing.
Shop Practice.
Home Economics.
Textiles and Millinery.
Agriculture.
Bookkeeping.
Stenography, Trans. Business Practice.
Typing.
Commercial Geography.
Commercial Law.
Commercial Arithmetic $\frac{1}{2}$.
Economic Civics.
Piano.
Chorus.
Orchestra.
Gym.

SENIOR.

English $\frac{1}{2}$, Journalism $\frac{1}{2}$, Public
Speaking $\frac{1}{2}$.
American History.
Latin.
Spanish.
Trigonometry $\frac{1}{2}$.
College Algebra $\frac{1}{2}$.
Physics.
Mechanical Drawing.
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$.
Economics $\frac{1}{2}$.
Sociology $\frac{1}{2}$.
Shop Practice.
Stenography.
Typing.
Arts and Crafts.
Piano.
Orchestra.
Chorus.
Gym.

CURRICULA

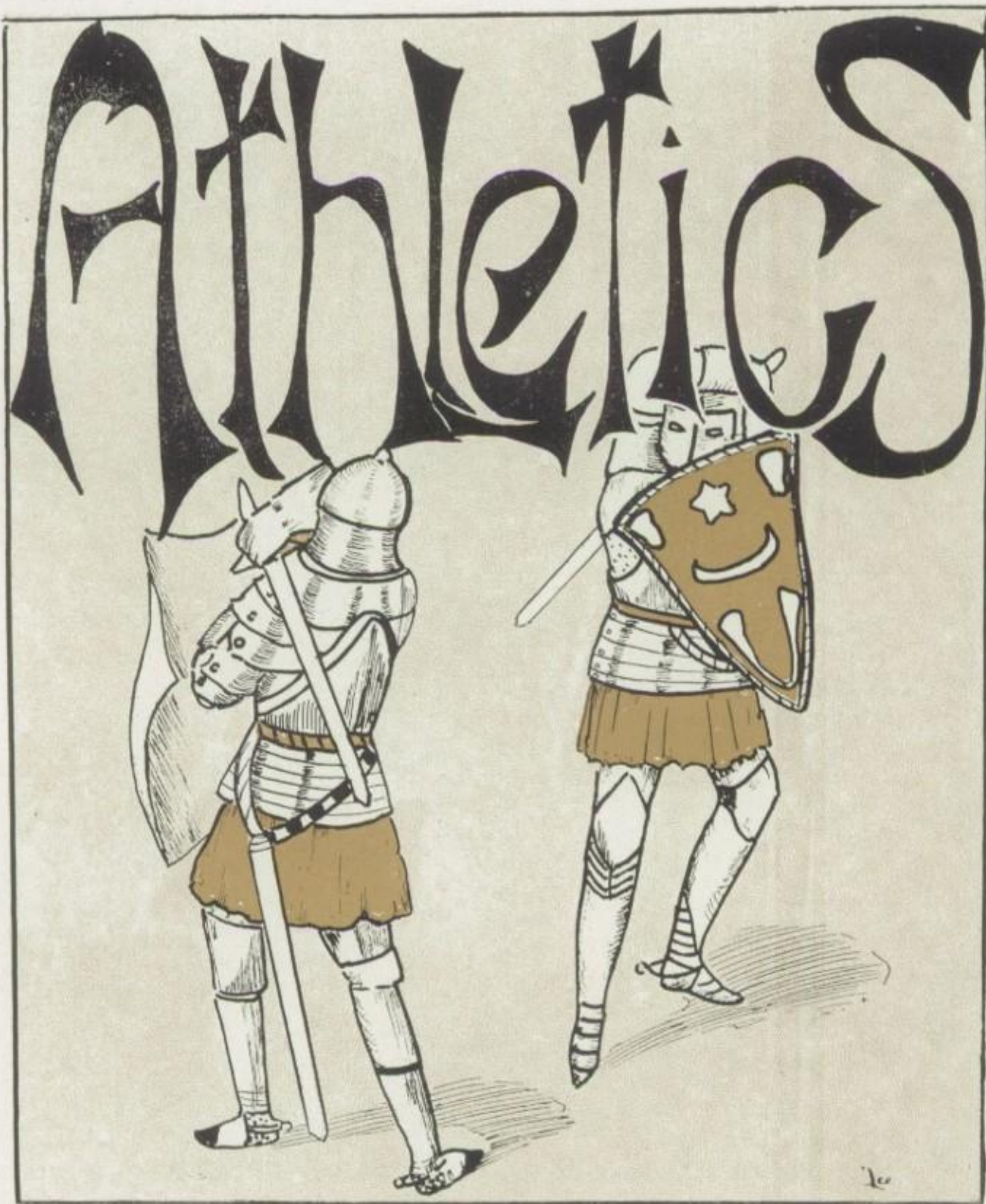
	1	2	3	4
General	English Biol. Electives 2	English Electives 3	English Electives 3	English Am. History Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Electives $1\frac{1}{2}$
Classical	English Biol. Latin Algebra	English Latin Anc. History Geometry	English Latin Mod. History Electives 1	English Latin Am. History Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Electives $\frac{1}{2}$
Modern Language	English Biol. French or Ger. Algebra	English French or Ger. Geometry Elective 1	English Spanish or Ger. Electives 2	English Spanish Am. History Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Elective $\frac{1}{2}$
Scientific	English Biol. French or German Algebra	English French or German Geometry Botany or Physiology	English Chem. or Zoology Algebra $\frac{1}{2}$ Geom. $\frac{1}{2}$ Elective 1	English Physics Am. History Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Trig. $\frac{1}{2}$ or College Alg. $\frac{1}{2}$
Home Economics	English Biol. Dom. Art Dom. Sci. Dom. Art Des. House Biol. $\frac{1}{2}$	English Dom. Art $\frac{1}{2}$ Text Dom. Science $\frac{1}{2}$ Com. Geog. Elective	English Home Econ. Electives	English Am. History Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Sociology $\frac{1}{2}$ Elective
Fine Arts	English Biol. Arts and Crafts Algebra	English Arts and Crafts Geometry Elective	English Hist. of Music Electives	English Am. History Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Electives $\frac{1}{2}$
Vocational Agriculture	English Biol. Voc. Ag. Elective	English Voc. Ag. Elective Ec. Civics $\frac{1}{2}$	English Voc. Ag. Electives 2	

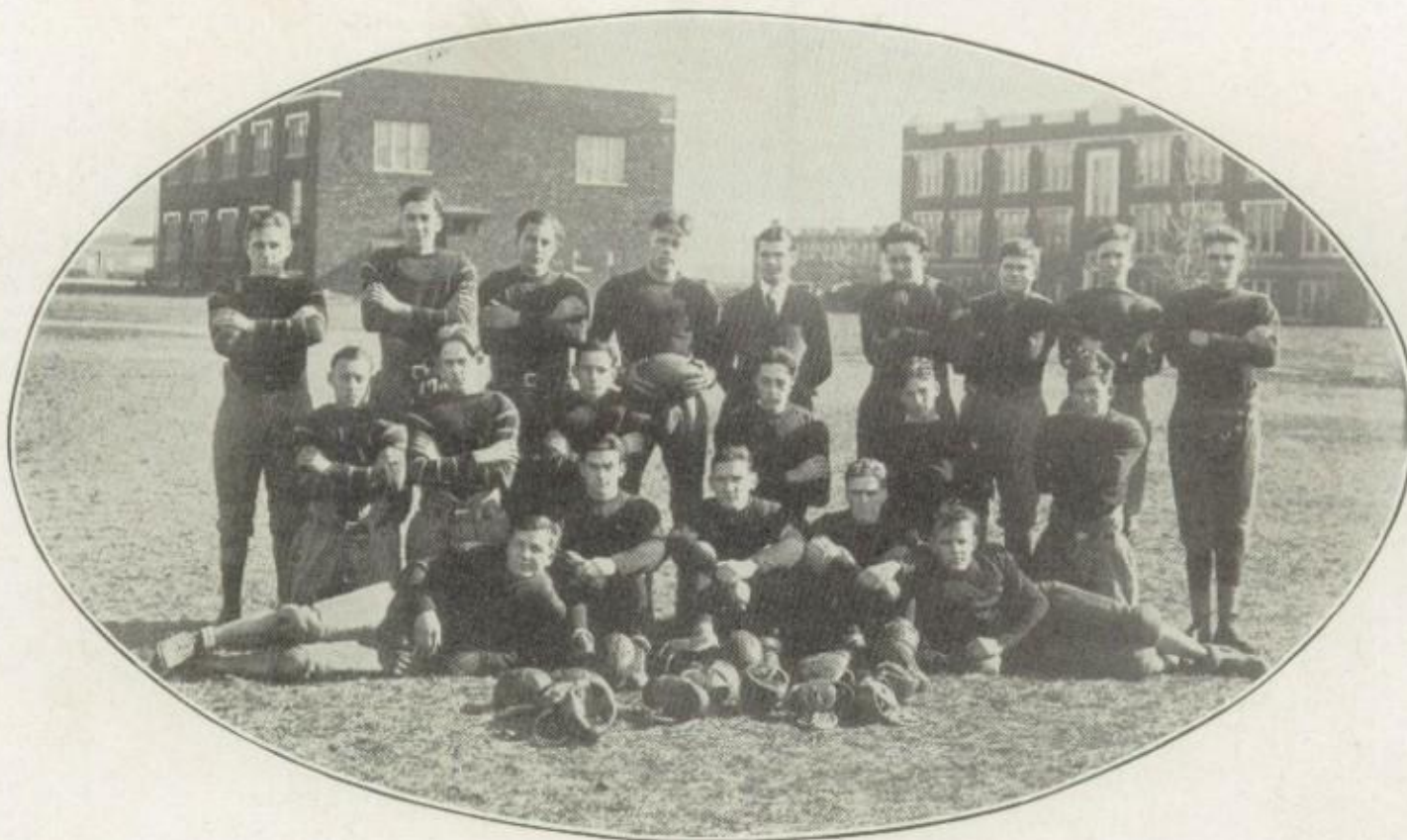
CURRICULA—Continued.

	1	2	3	4
General	English	English	English	English
Industrial	Biol. Mech. Drawing Shop Practice or Algebra	Mech. Drawing Shop Practice Geometry or Ec. Civics	Shop Practice Chemistry Elective Auto Mech.	Am. History Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Elective Auto Mechanic or Physics
Commercial	English Bookkeeping Biol. Pen. $\frac{1}{2}$ Bus. Arith. $\frac{1}{2}$, or Vocations $\frac{1}{2}$	English Whole. Bkbp. Coporation $\frac{1}{2}$ Com. Geog. $\frac{1}{2}$ Elective Com. Law $\frac{1}{2}$ Ec. Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Com. Arith. $\frac{1}{2}$	English Sales $\frac{1}{2}$ Accounting Advertising $\frac{1}{2}$ Elective	English Am. History Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Sociology $\frac{1}{2}$ Economics Elective
Stenographic	English Stenography Typing Biol. or Vocations $\frac{1}{2}$	English Stenography Typing Com. Geog. $\frac{1}{2}$ Ec. Civics $\frac{1}{2}$	English and Biology required of all students.	
Business	English Bookkeeping Biology Penmanship $\frac{1}{2}$ Bus. Arith. $\frac{1}{2}$ Vocations $\frac{1}{2}$	English Bookkeeping Com. Arith. $\frac{1}{2}$ Com. Geog. $\frac{1}{2}$ Typing Ec. Civics $\frac{1}{2}$		

Courses Offered at Night School 1925-1926

1. Americanization Class—for foreigners.
 - (a) Teaches them to read English.
 - (b) Prepares them for taking out of second papers.
2. Bookkeeping.
 - (a) Beginning.
 - (b) Advanced.
3. Business Arithmetic.
4. Cooking and Sewing.
 - (a) Beginning.
 - (b) Advanced.
5. English, Business Spelling, and Arithmetic.
6. Business English.
7. Mechanical Drawing.
 - (a) General for beginners.
 - (b) Machine design.
 - (c) Architectural drawing for carpentry.
 - (d) Sheet metal drafting for sheet metal workers.
8. Mining—Prepares for
 - (a) General mining.
 - (b) Mine managers.
9. Shop Mathematics—for vocational students.
10. Stenography.
 - (a) Beginning.
 - (b) Advanced.
11. Salesmanship and Advertising.
12. Commercial law.
13. Typing.
 - (a) Beginning.
 - (b) Advanced.
14. Plumbing Practice.
15. Machine Shop Practice.
16. Auto Mechanics.
17. Electricity.





1925 Football Schedule

Oct. 20—Belleville	0;	East St. Louis	42;	There
Oct. 9—Belleville	2;	Collinsville	20;	There
Oct. 16—Belleville	19;	Troy	0;	There
Oct. 22—Belleville	7;	Edwardsville	6;	Here
Oct. 31—Belleville	7;	Alton	0;	There
Nov. 6—Belleville	20;	Granite City	13;	There
Nov. 14—Belleville	26;	Wood River	0;	There
Nov. 20—Belleville	41;	Sparta	0;	Here



COACH GUNDERSON

Although this was Coach Gunderson's first year he produced a winning team. Credit must be given to him for his tireless efforts.



Captain Eugene Pharis
Center



Louis Schweizer
Halfback



Thoburn Lumbattis
Quarterback



Henry Schumacher
Fullback



LaRoy Stoltz
Guard



George Koch
Guard



Harold Emmerich
Tackle



Ted Diehl
End



Elmer Koderhandt
Halfback



George Kloess
Tackle



Leo Braun
Halfback



Sylvester Shick
Tackle



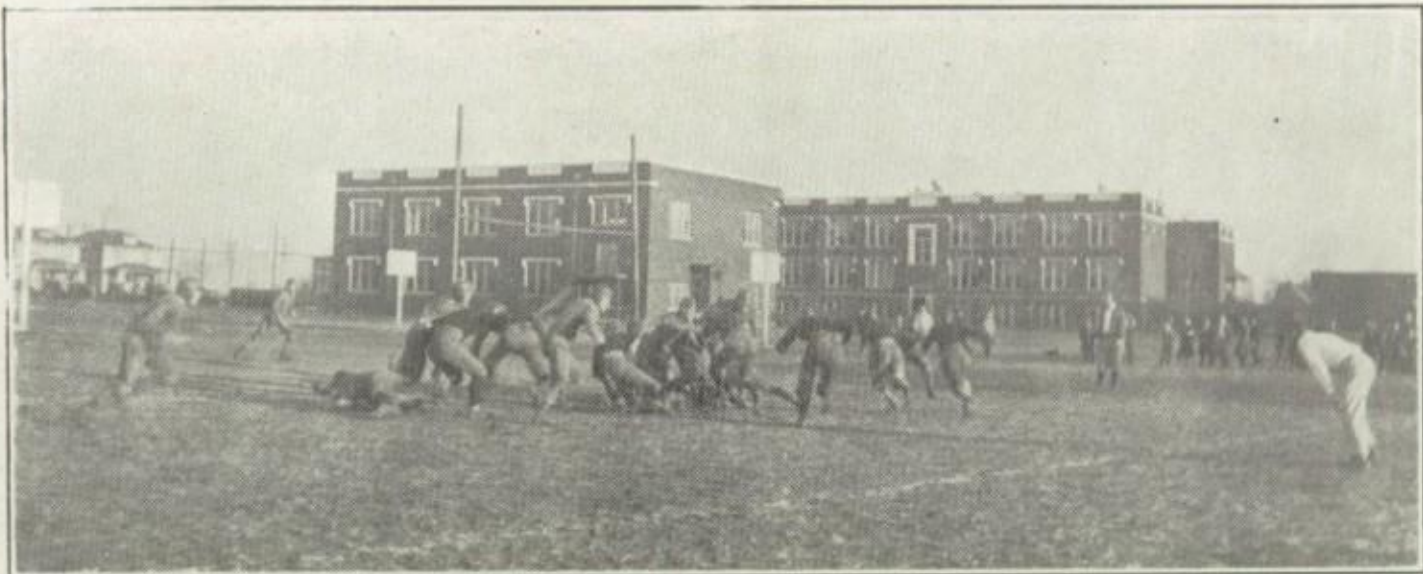
Kenneth Lindsay
End



Howard Hoher
Tackle



Howard Daumueller
End



REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Belleville vs. East St. Louis, October 2.

The first game of the best football season in the history of the B. T. H. S. ended in defeat for the Maroon and White warriors. East Side's heavy line and fast backfield were too much for Coach Gunderson's inexperienced team.

The ball was in Belleville territory most of the time. East Side began their scoring three minutes after the game had started and when the final whistle blew, held the large end of a 42-0 score.

Although our team was defeated, this was a game in which Coach Gunderson saw the defects of his team and it enabled him to turn out a near championship eleven.

Belleville vs. Collinsville, October 9.

Our old rival, Collinsville, succeeded in taming our boys 20-2. But they did not leave the impression that they had the better team. We are still unable to account for their victory unless it is the old "jinx" that we thought was broken last year in the tournament. Belleville had a better line and a better backfield, but for some unaccountable reason the Madison county lads copped the honors.



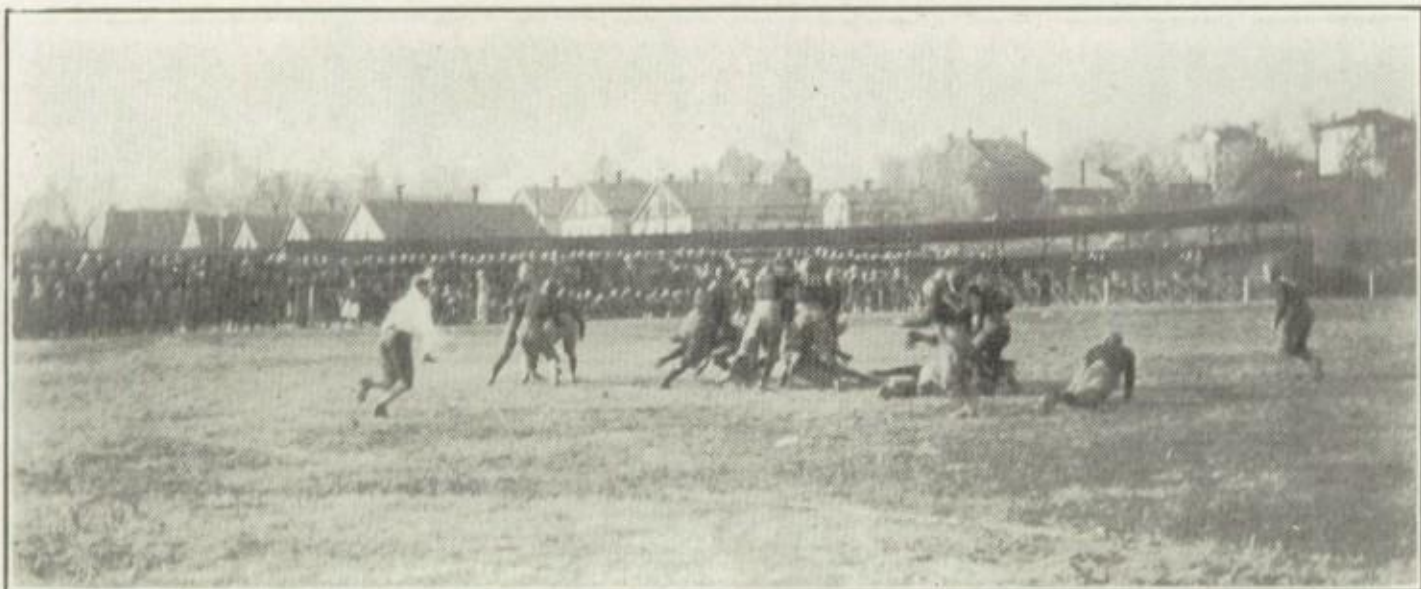
Belleville vs. Troy, October 16.

It was in this game that our best ground gainer, Louis Schweitzer made his initial appearance. The gang did their stuff and brought back a 19-0 victory. Schweitzer and Lumbattis made the tallies.

Belleville vs. Edwardsville, October 22.

This was the most exciting game played on the B. T. H. S. gridiron during the 1925 season. Edwardsville came to Belleville boasting of a victory over Alton and a tie for first place in the conference. But they did not return with the same boast.

Edwardsville crossed our line in the second quarter, but failed to add the extra point. In the fourth quarter, Kloess broke through the line, recovered a fumble, and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. The eyes of the breathless crowd were on Lumbattis as he went about to drop kick. Lummy kicked the ball squarely between the posts, winning a conference game for B. T. H. S. by a 7-6 score.



Belleville vs. Alton, October 31.

On October 31, the Maroon and White warriors journeyed to Alton and trounced the conference champions 7-0. Although Coach Gunderson's crew did not run up a large score, it outplayed Alton at every angle of the game. The ball was in Belleville's possession most of the time, Alton getting no further than the 50-yard line. Schweitzer scored the touchdown and Lumbattis added the extra point.

Belleville vs. Granite City, November 6.

A large crowd followed the heroes to Granite City and watched them pound out a 20-13 victory. Granite scored first and aroused the fighting spirit of the Maroon and White. Schumacher, Braun, Schweitzer and Lumbattis, plunged sixty yards for a touchdown, Lumbattis carrying the ball over the line adding the extra point. Koch recovered the ball on a fumble and made a touchdown. Schumacher ran, plunged, and stiff-armed his way for another six points. Granite scored again on a blocked punt after the second team had been run in.

Belleville vs. Wood River, November 14.

Eleven determined men wearing Maroon jerseys crushed a mighty Wood River team and gained a tie for first place in the conference. Schweitzer and Lumbattis ripped through Wood River's defense and piled up a total of 26 points against the heaviest team of the conference. An outstanding feature of the game was Belleville's stellar defense.

Belleville vs. Sparta, November 20.

It was the last game of the season and it was to be played on the B. T. H. S. gridiron. Every rooter and fan who witnessed the game was given thrill after thrill. Schweitzer repeatedly tore around end. Braun always found a hole. Again and again Schumacher hit the line for big gains and Lumbattis was continually running, twisting, and ripping through the line for gains that disheartened the Spartans. Four times Schweitzer crossed the line after running through the whole team of bewildered blue-shirts. Lumbattis carried the ball over on a trick play. Schumacher crossed the line carrying the ball and four Spartans who tried in vain to down him. Lumbattis added three points on drop kicks. The game ended with Belleville in possession of 41 points to Sparta's 0.



1925—BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE—1926

November 25—Belleville 12;	Lebanon 15;—Here
December 4—Belleville 15;	Marissa 9;—Here
December 11—Belleville 12;	Collinsville 8;—Here
December 12—Belleville 17;	Marissa 10;—There
December 18—Belleville 30;	Mascoutah 17;—There
December 22—Belleville 23;	Mascoutah 13;—Here
January 2—Belleville 25;	Cathedral 6;—Here
January 8—Belleville 15;	Woodriver 9;—Here
January 15—Belleville 22;	O'Fallon 11;—There
January 16—Belleville 19;	Centralia 18;—Here
January 22—Belleville 22;	Alton 8;—Here
January 27—Belleville 30;	O'Fallon 20;—Here
January 30—Belleville 29;	Granite City 19;—There
February 5—Belleville 6;	Edwardsville 17;—There
February 6—Belleville 15;	Centralia 48;—There
February 12—Belleville 17;	Granite City 26;—Here
February 16—Belleville 18;	Collinsville 28;—There
February 19—Belleville 14;	Jerseyville 15;—Here
February 23—Belleville 13;	Cathedral 11;—There
February 26—Belleville 12;	Madison 16;—There



COACH FRIEDLI

This is Coach Friedli's ninth year of coaching for the B. T. H. S. Although he had only three experienced men back he produced a winning team through his untiring efforts.



Captain Ted Diehl
Guard



Howard Daumueller
Center



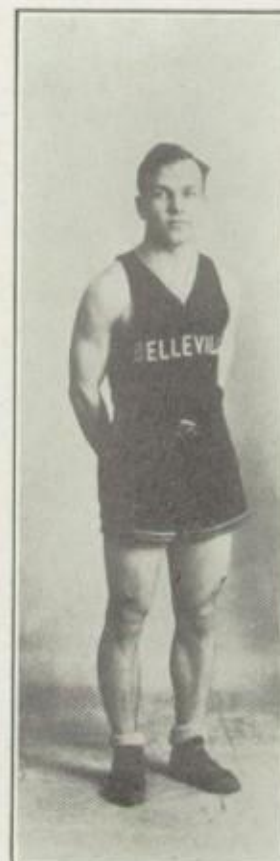
Gus Kelling
Forward



Gilbert Ransom
Forward



Henry Schumacher
Forward



Thoburn Lumbattis
Guard



George Kloess
Guard

Review of Basket-ball Season

B. T. H. S. vs. Lebanon, November 25, 1925

A large crowd of enthusiastic rooters turned out to see the opening game of the season. As usual, this first game ended in defeat for Belleville. Three Belleville men entered the game with only one night of practice, but what they lacked in practice they made up in fight. The honors of this game went to Captain Church of Lebanon, who scored eleven of his team's fifteen points. Belleville scored thirteen points.

B. T. H. S. vs. Marissa, December 4, 1925.

It looked like another defeat for the local quintet at the end of the first half. But living up to their reputation they came back in the last half and played a brand of basket-ball that made the Marissa lads dizzy. Lummy sank three from center while Dolly and Gus caged them from under the basket. The game ended in a 15-9 victory for Belleville.

B. T. H. S. vs. Collinsville, December 11, 1925

Belleville's first conference game of the season was with our old "jinx" Collinsville. But it would have taken more than a "jinx" to rob our basketeers of that victory. Ransom, Kelling and Daumueller piled up twelve points while the air-tight guarding of Diehl and Lummy held Collinsville to eight.

B. T. H. S. vs. Marissa, December 12, 1925

Once again Coach Friedli's gang trounced the Marissa lads and this time on their own floor. Marissa played a good game, but they could not keep pace with the fast B. T. H. S. squad, which brought home the bacon in the form of a 17-10 victory.

B. T. H. S. vs. Mascoutah, December 18, 1925

An army of rooters went with their team to Mascoutah and cheered them to a 30-19 victory over the Purple and White. Captain Diehl did his stuff at guarding, besides continually dribbling down the floor to drop the ball in from the fifteen-foot line. Belleville scored 22 points in the first half. Coach Friedli sent in his second team and they made an excellent showing.

B. T. H. S. vs. Mascoutah, December 22, 1925

Not satisfied with the drubbing received the week before, Mascoutah came back for more. It seemed as though this game would be close, but the game was not very old when Mascoutah's score began to lag, while Belleville's steadily grew. This 23-13 victory made our third conference victory and no defeat.

B. T. H. S. vs. Cathedral, January 2, 1926

Cathedral presented a scrappy, snappy little team, but Coach Friedli's basketeers easily defeated them in a one-sided affray. Diehl and Lummy lived up to their reputation. Dolly, Gus, and Ransom kept the ball flying through the air toward Belleville's basket until they had scored 21 points to Cathedral's 6.

B. T. H. S. vs. Wood River, January 8, 1926

The Friedli-coached cagers won their seventh consecutive victory and fourth conference victory by defeating Wood River here by a 15-9 score. Lummy played his usual whirlwind game. Hooper, of Wood River, played a fast game, but he couldn't get by Diehl and Dolly. Kelling, Ransom and Hank all did their share.

B. T. H. S. vs. O'Fallon, January 15, 1926

This was more like a football game than a basket-ball game. Both teams were unnecessarily rough, much to the horror of O'Fallon's principal. But the fighting five from Belleville proved to be the better fighters as well as cagers and won a 22-11 decision.

B. T. H. S. vs. Centralia, January 16, 1926

Rumors had it that the Belleville quintet would be worn out after the fight at O'Fallon the night before, but the truth is, they were only warmed up. They defeated the tall, fast Centralia team by one point, 19-18. This was a red-hot game from start to finish with Belleville always a few points behind, until the last quarter. Then, thanks to the superior coaching of Coach Friedli and the determination of the team, Belleville came from behind and defeated a team that is respected and feared throughout the State.

B. T. H. S. vs. Alton, January 22, 1926

Before the game Coach Friedli gave a little talk on sportsmanship and urged the fans to respect the referee's decisions. Then the game was called and the "fighting five" annexed their sixth conference victory. The result of this game could be seen from the outset. Ted and Lummy were invincible, while Schumacher, Dolly, and Ransom went through Alton's defense in cyclone style, to pile up 22 points to Alton's 8. Lummy ran wild in this game and made three field goals and a foul shot.

B. T. H. S. vs. O'Fallon, January 27, 1926

Another easy conference victory for Coach's cagers. Kloess started in the game and made six field goals. Dolly and Hank each scored six points and Lummy three. Belleville took it easy and in the last quarter the second and third teams were given a chance to do their stuff. The final score was 30-20.

B. T. H. S. vs. Granite City, January 30, 1926

The battling basketeers of Belleville invaded Granite City to win their twelfth consecutive victory and their eighth conference victory at the expense of the Red and Black. Again Diehl and Lummy smothered their opponents' offense and again Dolly, Hank, Kelling and Ransom showed a great punch by scoring 29 points. Dolly was high point man with a total of fifteen. Granite City scored 19 points. The Maroon and White second team won from Granite City's second team.

On the way to Granite City the bus driver was arrested for speeding, but due to Coach Friedli's personality, influence, and popularity, the team was allowed to continue and the bus driver was exonerated.

B. T. H. S. vs. Edwardsville, February 5, 1926

Bang! Down went our hopes for the Conference Championship, as we lost our first conference game to Edwardsville, on the midget floor of their cigar-box gymnasium. Friedli's "fighting five" did their best, but they were handicapped by a low ceiling. Our forwards failed to score a point. The doors were closed at seven o'clock and many Belleville rooters, as well as reporters and cheer leaders were forced to stand outside and watch the game through six inches of an open window. Score: Edwardsville, 17; Belleville, 6.

B. T. H. S. vs. Centralia, February 6, 1926

The night after the disaster at Edwardsville, the B. T. H. S. cage squad journeyed to Centralia and received the worst beating ever administered to a B. T. H. S. team. Cox, star center of Centralia, scored 31 of his team's 48 points, while their close guarding held Belleville to 15. But this only evens up our account with Centralia for this season.

B. T. H. S. vs. Granite City, February 12, 1926

The team, still in a slump, lost to Granite City, 19 to 29. The loss of this game means the loss of the Conference Championship. The Madison county lads had unusual luck at shooting long shots, but even then they should not have won this game. The Maroon and White squad lacked its usual punch and the defense was not as good as in other games.

B. T. H. S. vs. Collinsville, February 16, 1926

Twenty-two hundred people were packed into the Collinsville gymnasium, to see Belleville lose its fourth consecutive game. During the first half it looked as though the B. T. H. S. cagers had returned to early season form. The half ended 11-9, Collinsville leading. Then in the third quarter Belleville weakened and Collinsville pulled ahead, until at the end of the game the score stood: Collinsville 29, Belleville 18. This was another game in which our forwards failed to score a field goal. Dolly was high point man with eleven to his credit. Ted played a good offensive game as well as a good defensive game.

B. T. H. S. vs. Jerseyville, February 19, 1926

Same old story. Local squad defeated. But this time the fighting five put up a hard fight. The "dope" said the game would be a walk away for Jerseyville, but two extra periods were necessary before Jerseyville won its 15-14 victory. Hank did some splendid passing in addition to making two field goals. Dolly was in old time form and scored six. Diehl and Lummy fought furiously and Lummy, as usual dropped in some of his long ones.

B. T. H. S. vs. Cathedral, February 23, 1926

Rah, rah, rah. We win a game. It was a poor demonstration of basket-ball. Cathedral players preferred holding the ball to playing the game. The close score of 13-11 does not do justice to the B. T. H. S. cagers, for they outclassed and outplayed the Cathedral boys at every angle of the game.

B. T. H. S. vs. Madison, February 26, 1926

Owing to the absence of Coach Friedli, the B. T. H. S. second team lost to Madison's first team, 16-12. The second team fought gamely and was a match for the Madison lads until the last quarter. Then Madison scored six points while the Maroon and White seconds went scoreless.



Baseball Schedule

April 23—Belleville 5;.....O'Fallon 11;—Here
 April 27—Belleville 7;.....Mascoutah 2;—Here
 May 7—Belleville 7;.....Granite City 1;—There
 May 14—Belleville 2;.....East St. Louis 10;—There
 May 21—Belleville 5;.....Collinsville 4;—Here
 May 25—Belleville 14;.....Woodriver 12;—There
 May 27—Belleville 15;.....Edwardsville 14;—Here

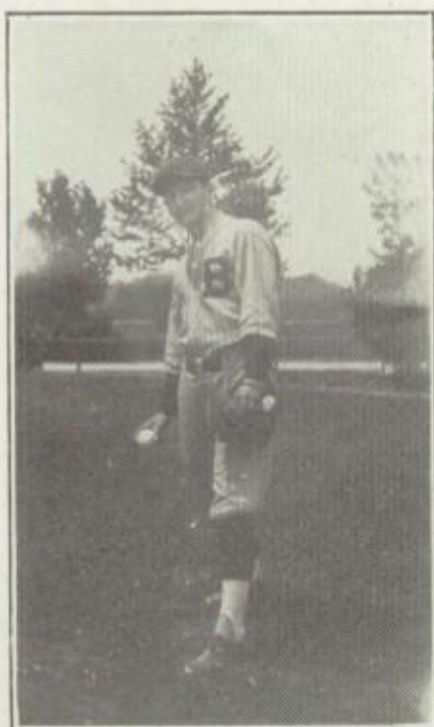


COACH FRIEDLI

Coach Friedli has been coaching baseball for many years at old B. T. H. S. This year he was again on the job. Out of only two lettermen and a bunch of under-classmen he molded a team that made everyone sit up and take notice.



CAPT. KODERHANDT



JOHN GOTCH
Pitcher



HENRY ZABER
Pitcher



HAROLD SISK
Catcher



JAMES GOODALL
First Baseman



ARTHUR MACKE
Shortstop



TED DIEHL
Left Field



MORRIS LUMBATTIS
Center Field



FLOYD HERMAN
Right Field



GEORGE KOCH
Sub. Catcher



EDWIN ANDRES
Shortstop and Pitcher



ERNST GLOSSUP
Sub. Second Baseman



LESTER DEDITIUS
Sub. First Baseman

Review of Season—1926

Although handicapped by a lack of experienced men, Coach Friedli's baseball team ended the season with a tie for first place in the Southwestern Illinois Conference with a percentage of .714. With the exception of Ted Diehl the whole team will be back next year and a strong cup-winning team may be expected. These youths played good ball this year and another year under Coach Friedli's supervision should make all of them stars.

The first game, which was played with O'Fallon on the B. T. H. S. diamond, was won by O'Fallon. Southers pitched effectively in pinches while Schumacher lacked control and was finally replaced by Gotch. Passes and errors allowed O'Fallon to score eleven runs on ten hits while the Belleville nine was held to seven hits and five runs.

The B. T. H. S. sluggers bunched their hits for six runs while the effective twirling of Gotch held Mascoutah to four hits and one run. Herman contributed a three-bagger at a most unfortunate time for Mascoutah.

Granite City proved to be as easy as Mascoutah. Henry Zaber, pitching his first game for the B. T. H. S. allowed Granite only one hit, a single in the third inning. This hit and an error, gave Granite City their only run, while the Belleville sluggers scored seven. Lumbattis got his usual two hits and captain Koderhandt got three out of five.

The 14th, instead of the 13th of May, is surely Belleville's unlucky day. At least it seems that way to Coach Friedli. The team was absolutely off. Zaber was ineligible, Gotch lasted only two innings and Andrews was severely punished the rest of the game. Seven innings was all that was necessary to give East Side its 10-2 victory.

Belleville defeated their ancient rival in an exciting contest featured by a pitchers' duel between Welle of Collinsville and Zaber. Welle weakened in the last inning and forced in enough runs to give Belleville the victory.

Wood River was taken into camp by Belleville in a slug-fest marred by errors by both teams. But B. T. H. S. came through with the greater punch and annexed another conference victory.

The last game of the season was with Edwardsville and was undoubtedly the poorest exhibition of the diamond sport ever given by the B. T. H. S. nine. It was another slugging affair marred with numerous errors by both teams. Sisk knocked a homer and did splendid work behind the bat. Zaber started the pitching, but was replaced by Gotch, who in turn was replaced by captain Koderhandt. This 14-15 victory gives B. T. H. S. a standing of five conference victories and two defeats.



COACH GUNDERSON

Coach Gunderson did some hard work and attained some results with only comparatively raw recruits in field and track. We commend him for his determination.



EUGENE PHARIS



KENNETH LINDSAY



HAROLD EMMERICH



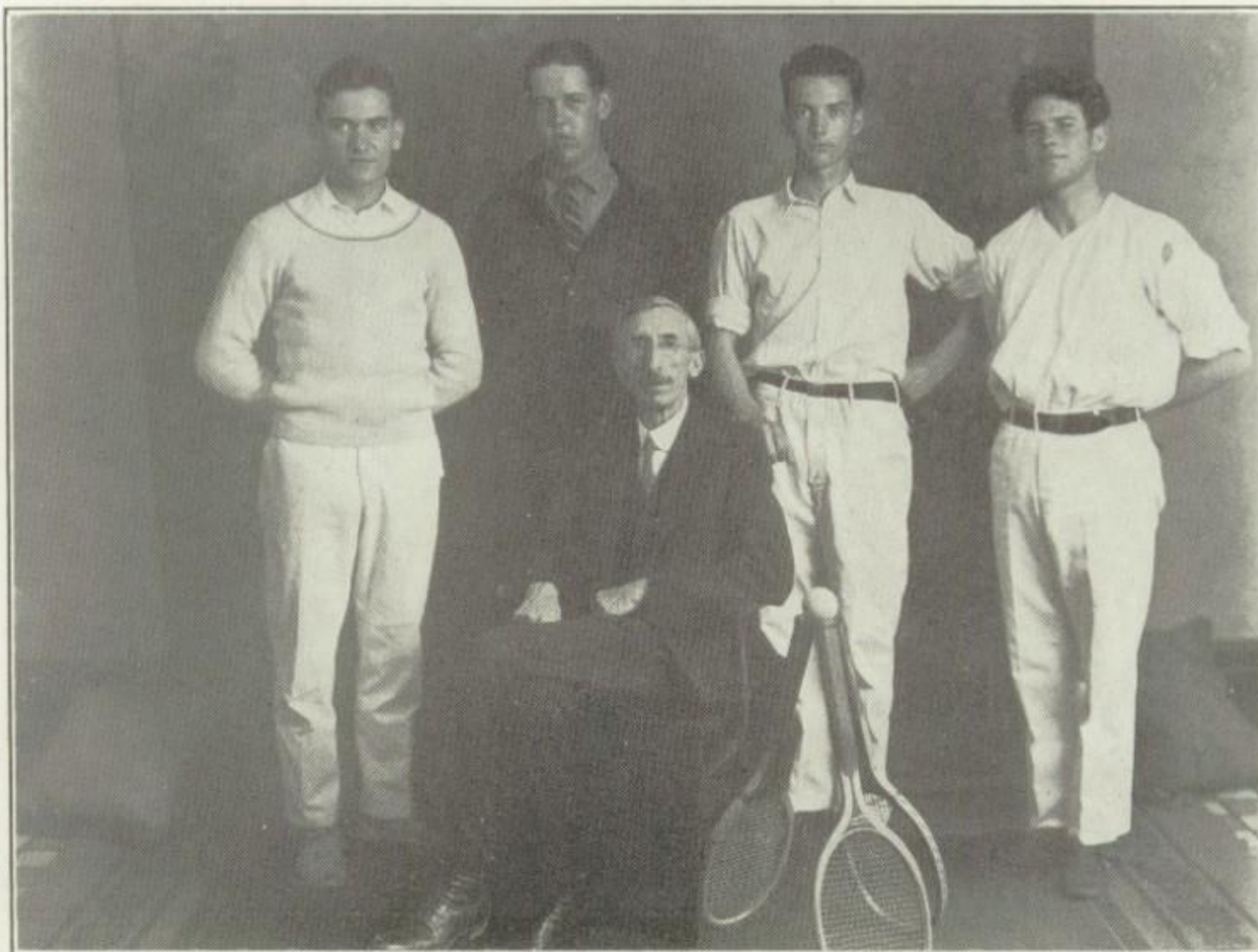
TRACK

The first annual Granite City Relay Carnival was held April 17 and won by Hillsboro. Twenty teams competed in this track and field meet. Belleville won second in the mile relay and second in the Southwestern Conference Medley. Jones, Thebus, Cole and Blank ran in the mile relay, and Lindsay, Deditius, Pharis and Emmerich ran in the Conference Medley.

The annual field and track meet was held at McKendree College on May 1. Coach Gunderson's underwear squad was unable to score.

Coach Gunderson entered his athletes in the Washington U. meet on May 15 and Pharis made two points by winning third place in the mile run. This meet was won by Webster Groves.

The last meet of the season was the Conference Meet at Wood River on May 22. Ehret won first place in the high jump, clearing the bar at 66 inches. Emmerich got third in the half mile and Pharis third in the mile run. East St. Louis easily won the meet.



TENNIS SCHEDULE 1926

April 22—Lebanon	Here
April 26—Edwardsville	There
April 28—East St. Louis	Here
May 1—McKendree Meet.	
May 3—Mascoutah	There
May 6—Collinsville	Here
May 10—Lebanon	There
May 12—East St. Louis	There
May 17—Mascoutah	There
May 20—Collinville	There
May 24—Edwardsville	Here
May 26—Sparta	There





Norma Marsh
JUNIOR MAID

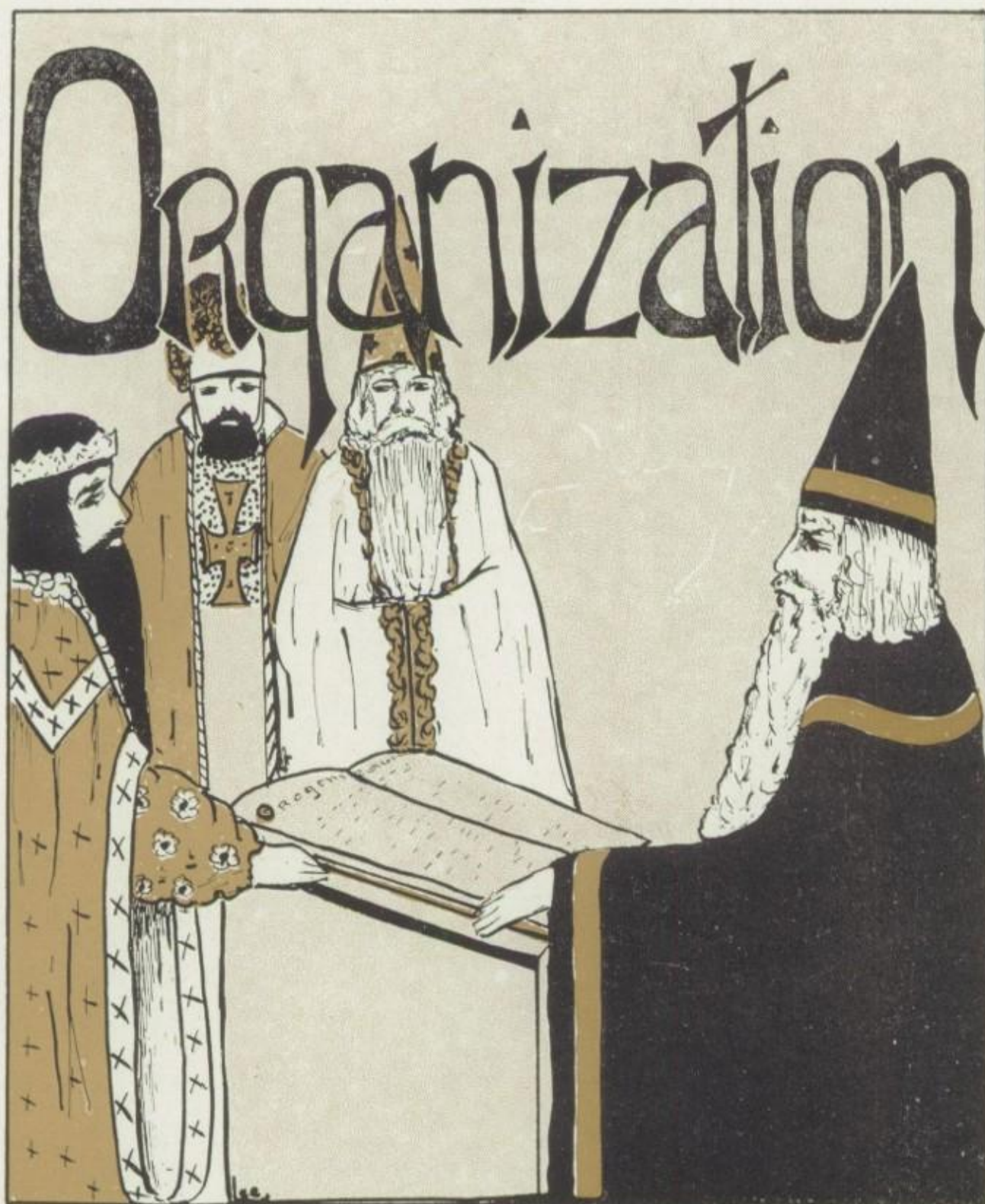


Phyllis Wolfort
SOPHOMORE MAID



Harriett Wangelin
FRESHMAN MAID





ORGANIZATIONS

The old saying that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, while a trifle trite, undoubtedly contains a volume of wisdom and truth. The program of the ideal school, therefore, must contain recreation facilities, and in the case of our school the student clubs have been a successful means toward this end.

These clubs are varied in scope and activity with the view of meeting the varied tastes and inclinations of the large group of students.

At present there are about sixteen active clubs holding regular monthly meetings and ably caring for the social activities of the school.

These clubs are also of inestimable value in forming bonds of friendship between the students, and a bond of sympathy and understanding between the faculty and the students.



GENERAL LITERARY SOCIETY

President	Ray Hartwell
Vice-President	Thoburn Lumbattis
Secy.-Treasurer	Henry Schumacher
Sponsor	H. G. Schmidt

To promote literary interest, to assist students to make a good public appearance, and to stimulate cultural activities.

The General Literary Society has had some splendid programs during the past year, that have been entertaining as well as educational. Much new talent has been discovered. The programs have consisted of a large variety of numbers including speeches, humorous selections, original poetry, vocal solos and duets, instrumental music, and Charleston dancers.



WEBSTER R. SCHMIDT



NORMAN G. SEMMELROTH

BELLEVINOIS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Webster R. Schmidt
Business Manager	Norman G. Semmelroth
Associate Editor	Marjorie Steingoetter
Assistant Business Manager	Arthur Kuni
Art Editors	(Lenore Schofield
	(Ruth Ellis
Advertising Manager	Eugene F. Park
Athletics Editor	Ray Hartwell
Humor	Richard Bertram
Faculty Advisor	Anne Pessel



MARJORIE STEINGOETTER



ARTHUR KUNI



ELLIS



Schofield



Bertram



Pessel
Sponsor



Hartwell



Park



LETTERMAN'S CLUB

President	Ted Diehl
Vice-President	Yorker Wade
Secy.-Treasurer	George Kloess, Jr.
Sponsor	Coach F. J. Friedli

The Letterman's Club is composed of athletes who have received a letter for participating in some sport of the school.

The club has grown considerably since its organization in 1922. There are at present sixteen members. In 1922 there were nine members.

The program of the club consists of talks and readings from well known sport magazines discussing the different branches of athletics. Different plays and formations of the teams are also discussed.

The Letterman's Club is the first club of the school to offer a letter to the best cheer leader. The club deciding whether the cheer leader has performed his work diligently or not.



The Dramatic Club

The purpose of the dramatic club is to further an interest in drama-tics among the students and patrons of the school. It has been the custom of the club to present a play or group of plays each year. This year the club presented "Daddy Long Legs," a delightful play taken from Jean Webster's novel. The cast was as follows:

Jervis Pendleton	Webster Schmidt
James McBride	Richard Bertram
Cyrus Wykoff	George Dechant
Abner Parsons	Roland Press
Griggs	Lance Jones
Walters	Fred Kelling
Judy	Marcella Bub
Miss Pritchard	Vernell Schifferdecker
Mrs. Pendleton	Marjorie Steingoetter
Julia Pendleton	Lenore Schofield
Sallie McBride	Ardell Schneider
Mrs. Semple	Burdette Malrich
Mrs. Lippet	Cornelia Jerger
Sadie Kate	Kathleen Payne
Gladiola	Nathalia Earnshaw
Loretta	Viola Wolpert
Freddie Perkins	Earl Stephenson
Mamie	Ruth Richards
Annie	Anita Spies
Carrie	Myrtle Berghahn
Maid	Dorothy Davis



The Home Economics Club

Elsie Fritz.....	President
Inez Stoeckel	Vice-President
Rosella Miller	Secy.-Treasurer
Misses Anderson and Muchmore.....	Sponsors

The Home Economics Club has as its purpose making the home more economically sound, mechanically convenient, physically healthful, morally wholesome, artistically satisfying, mentally stimulating, socially responsible, spiritually inspiring, and founded upon mutual affection and respect.

This year the following officers were elected and they have served the fellow-students as befits those who receive the honor of being their officers.



Philomathean Club

President	Phyllis Wolfort
Vice-President	Helen Randle
Secy.-Treas.	Lorraine Halstead
Sponsor	Miss Eckart

The Philomathean Club was organized in 1917 for the girls of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The purpose of the club is to take up the study of English literature more extensively than is possible in the routine class work, and to promote good will and sociability among the girls.

The programs of the club have included book reports, poetry, dialogues, short plays, characterizations and songs accompanied by ukeleles.

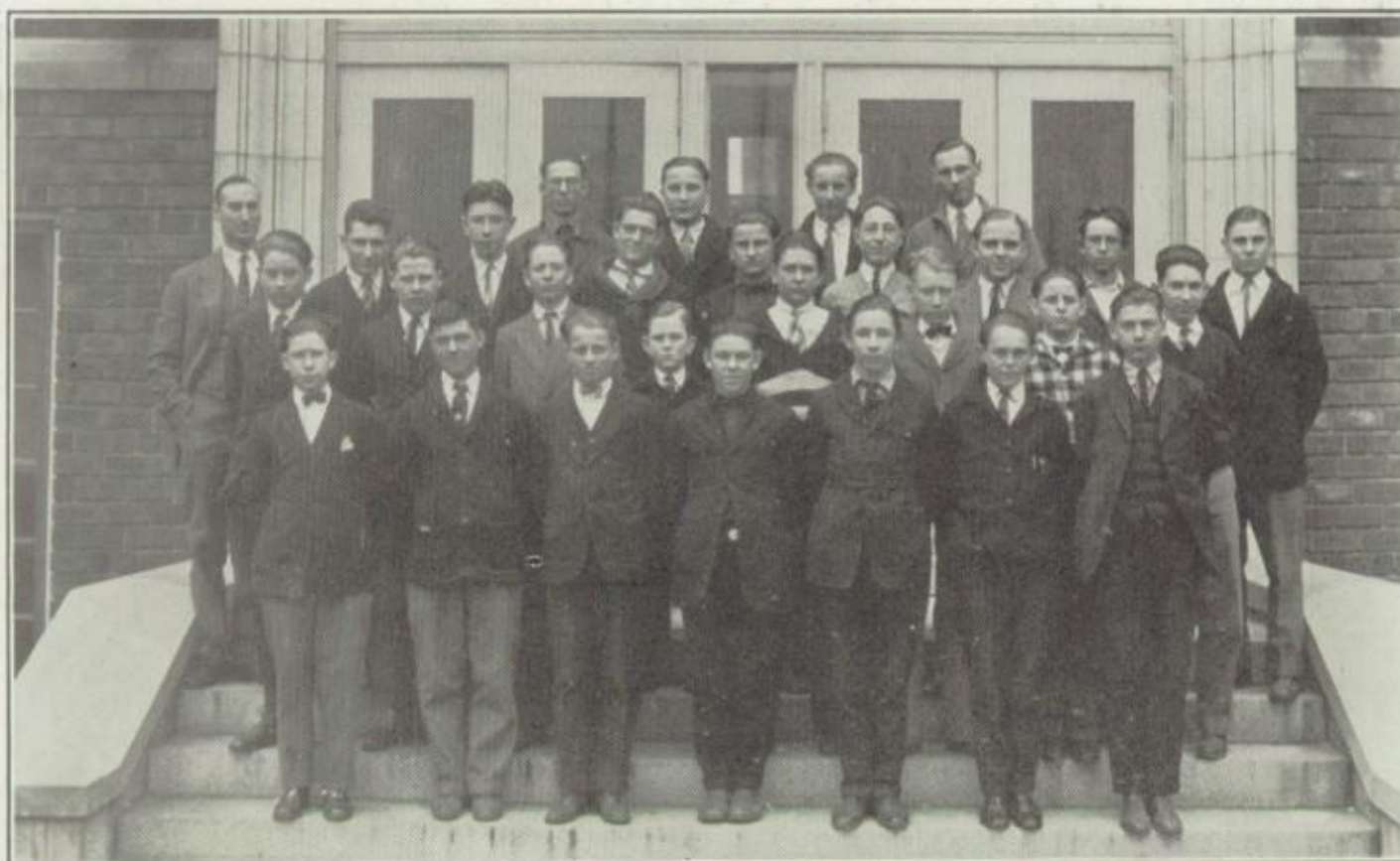
The club is always willing to do its part in helping along school activities.



LATIN CLUB

The aim of the club is to make a closer observation of the customs and habits of the old Roman Empire than is possible during the regular class work.

The club work creates an interest in the study of Latin and points out the many purposes of the course. It has forty members. The consuls of presiding officials are: Leland Hammel, Gerald Schofield; the quaester or secretary and treasurer is Rodney Daley.



The Agriculture Club

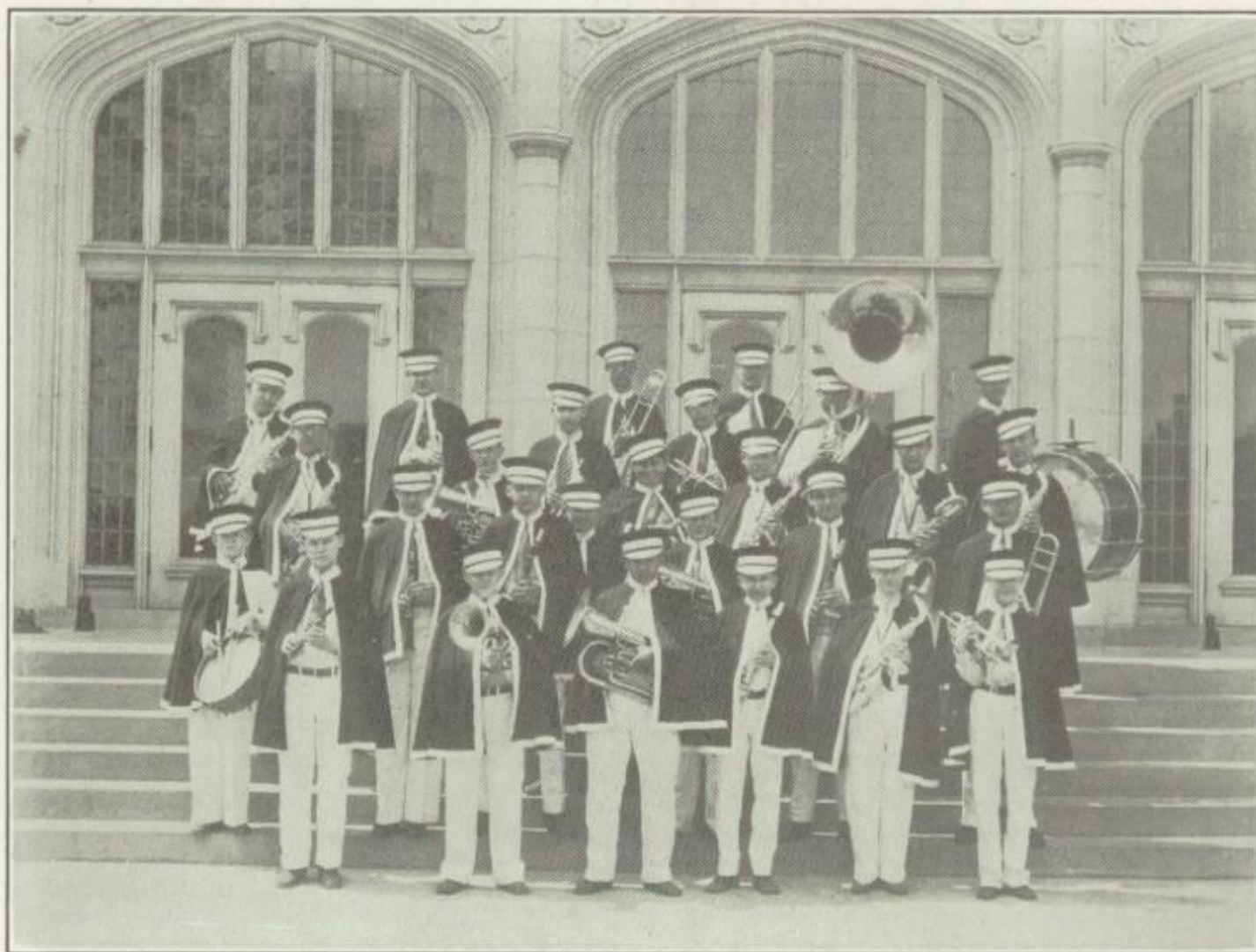
The Ag Club is composed of a group of industrious boys, bent on learning more about that science from which all of us indirectly secure our living. Their objects are: to cultivate a love for the open country, farm life, and the country home; to train active and efficient leaders among young men and women for rural life progress; to promote contests in plant and animal growing. To furnish opportunity through organization for social activities, such as literary programs, social gatherings, out-door picnics, play festivities, etc.

This year the club had its third annual poultry show of about 300 birds. Competing ribbons and cash were awarded. The Ag Club has also entered the field of dramatics by giving a play on the night of December 15. The play was a three-act farce entitled, "Prof. Pepp," in which members of the club and several girls from the student body took part. Mrs. Lentz directed the play. The club was very fortunate in securing Mrs. Lentz for she has had a great deal of experience in dramatics, and also in securing girls of dramatic talent. The play was a huge success.

The club held its fourth annual father and son banquet in February. Several social functions have been enjoyed by the boys during the year. In September they had a peanut banquet. In April a wiener roast was held.

Two projects were completed during the year. A poultry project carried on in a 10x12 brooder house built by members of the club. About 900 chicks were raised and sold as breeders. And a swine project consisting of 14 hogs which were fattened and sold.

Individual projects were carried on by the members of the club, thereby applying the theoretical to the practical.



B. T. H. S. ORCHESTRA AND BAND

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

This club was organized in 1923, and consisted of sixteen girls, the membership has increased since then. It is the only singing organization in the school.

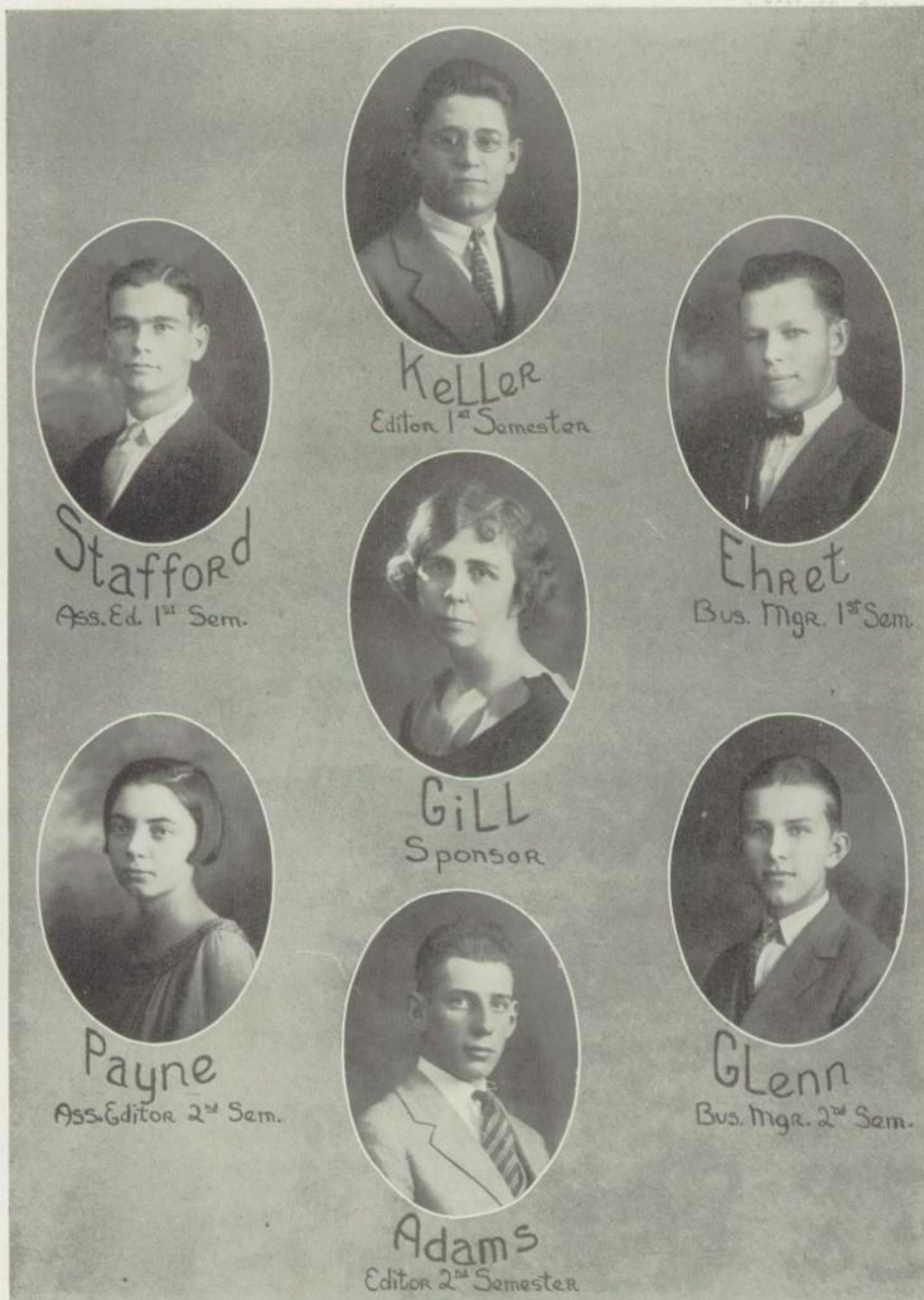
Rehearsals are on Friday afternoon from 3:20 to 4:00 when the club rehearses songs to sing for public occasions. The past year the Glee Club took part in the Choral Concert which was held in our auditorium, the American Legion program held at the Lincoln Theater on Armistice Day, and the Semester Recital also conducted in our auditorium.

First Semester Staff

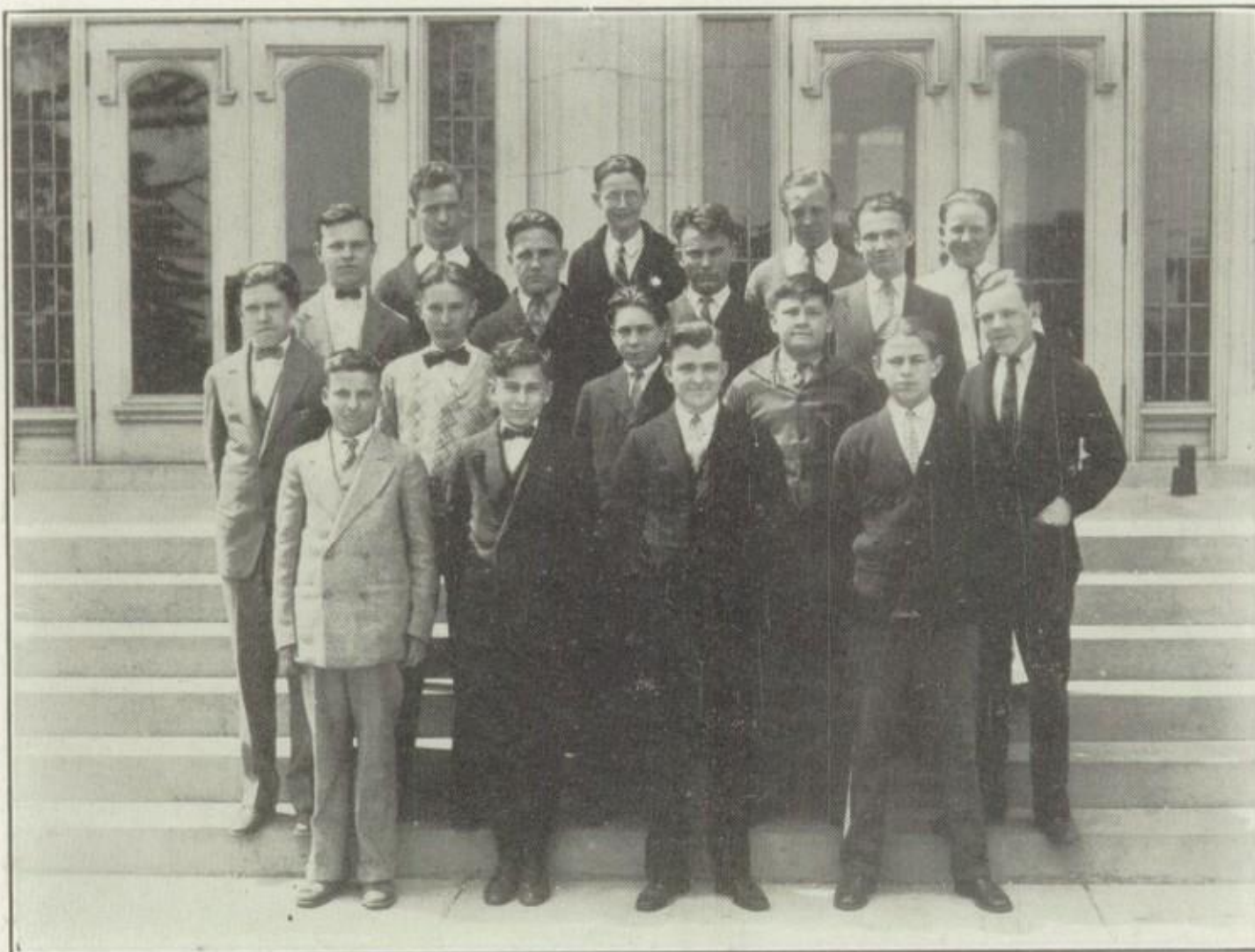
Editor	Theodore Keller
Assistant Editor	Dell Stafford
Business Manager	King Ehret
Circulation Manager	Charles Isselhardt
Faculty Adviser	Miss A. Gill
Athletics	(Joseph Adam (Richard Bertram
Clubs	Hiram Moore
Shops	Leroy Stoltz
Stenographer—Joke Editor	Eugene Sanders
Agricultural Editor	Charles Isselhardt
Class Reporters	(Margaret Feickert (Richard Schram

Second Semester Staff

Editor	Joseph Adam
Faculty Adviser	Miss A. Gill
Assistant Editor	Kathleen Payne
Assistant Editor	Norma Marsh
Sport Editor	Eugene Pharis
Plain Tale Editor	Myrtle Berghahn
Society Editor	Mary Eckert
Exchanges	Elsie Fritz
Business Manager	Frank Glenn
Ag. Club Reporter	George Dechant
Science Editor	Albert Westwood
Class Reporters	(Norman Ackermann (Geneva Grieve



THE HY-NEWS STAFF



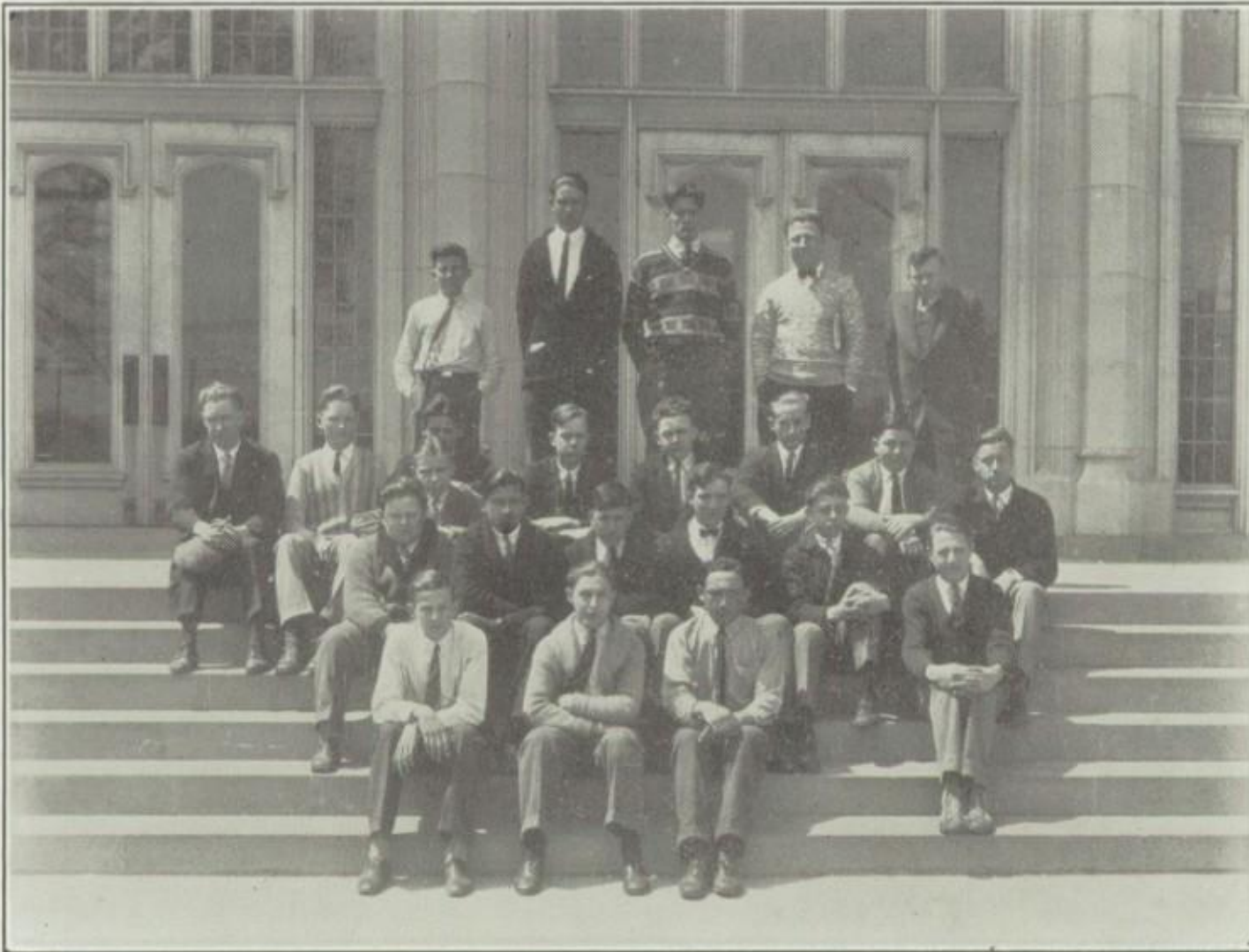
Science Club

President	Edward J. Thebus
Vice-President	Eugene Park
Secretary-Treasurer	Cornelius Meeker
Sponsor	Mr. O. H. Cross

The Science Club was organized three years ago under the sponsorship of Miss Fischer and Mr. Cross. This club was organized especially for the boys who are interested in science.

The club has a membership of twenty students, but hopes to increase this number next semester.

Last fall the club made several experiments with different types of radio receivers to determine their efficiency.



Craftsman's Club

President Eugene Wilhelm
 Vice-President Walter Muendlein
 Secy.-Treas. Alden Blank
 Sponsors Mr. Denney and Mr. Brill

The Craftsman's Club was organized in 1917 and has been one of the active clubs of the school ever since. At present the club has an enrollment of 28 members.

All members of this club are of the vocational shop courses. The purpose of this club is to give its members an insight into the work of the industrial field.

The monthly programs during the past school year consist of papers and talks which were given by the different members of the club. The subject of these talks dealt with current happenings of the industrial world.



THE TUMBLING CLUB

Greer Yarbrough	President
Henry Falbe	Secretary
Mr. Gunderson	Sponsor

This year's Tumbling Team consists of thirty-five members, five of whom were members of a previous team. It is expected that the experience of these former members will be a great aid to the club, as the other members are Freshmen, and are also small in stature. While the boys are small and in their Freshman year, is considered the best time to learn the tricks.

Since the completion of the Auditorium, the club is assured of the Gym for a place to practice every first Wednesday of the month, the regular club day.

The spirit manifested by the boys is fine, and it is the ambition of every member to make this the best team that the school has ever had.



THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

President Loraine Sauer
 Vice-President Kenneth Andres
 Secretary-Treasurer Viola Dahm

The Commercial Club, the second largest club in the Belleville Township High School, is composed of students who are enrolled in two or more commercial subjects.

The purpose of the club is two-fold; to inculcate the desire to become efficient business men and women and to encourage the feeling of good fellowship among the students.

Topics discussed by influential business men and by members of the club give the students a broader view of the business world.

Sectional and State contests held in typing, shorthand and book-keeping instill a desire for supremacy and leadership. The entrance fees for these contests are paid by the club.

The spirit of good fellowship is stimulated in their work and in the various social gatherings. The most successful social function of the year was a party and dance held in the gymnasium on April 16.

Our membership has increased over 200 per cent within the last year.

Let us boost for a bigger and better club next year.

The sponsors are: Miss Emunds, Miss Seibert, Miss Eubanks, Mr. Allen and Mr. Beck.

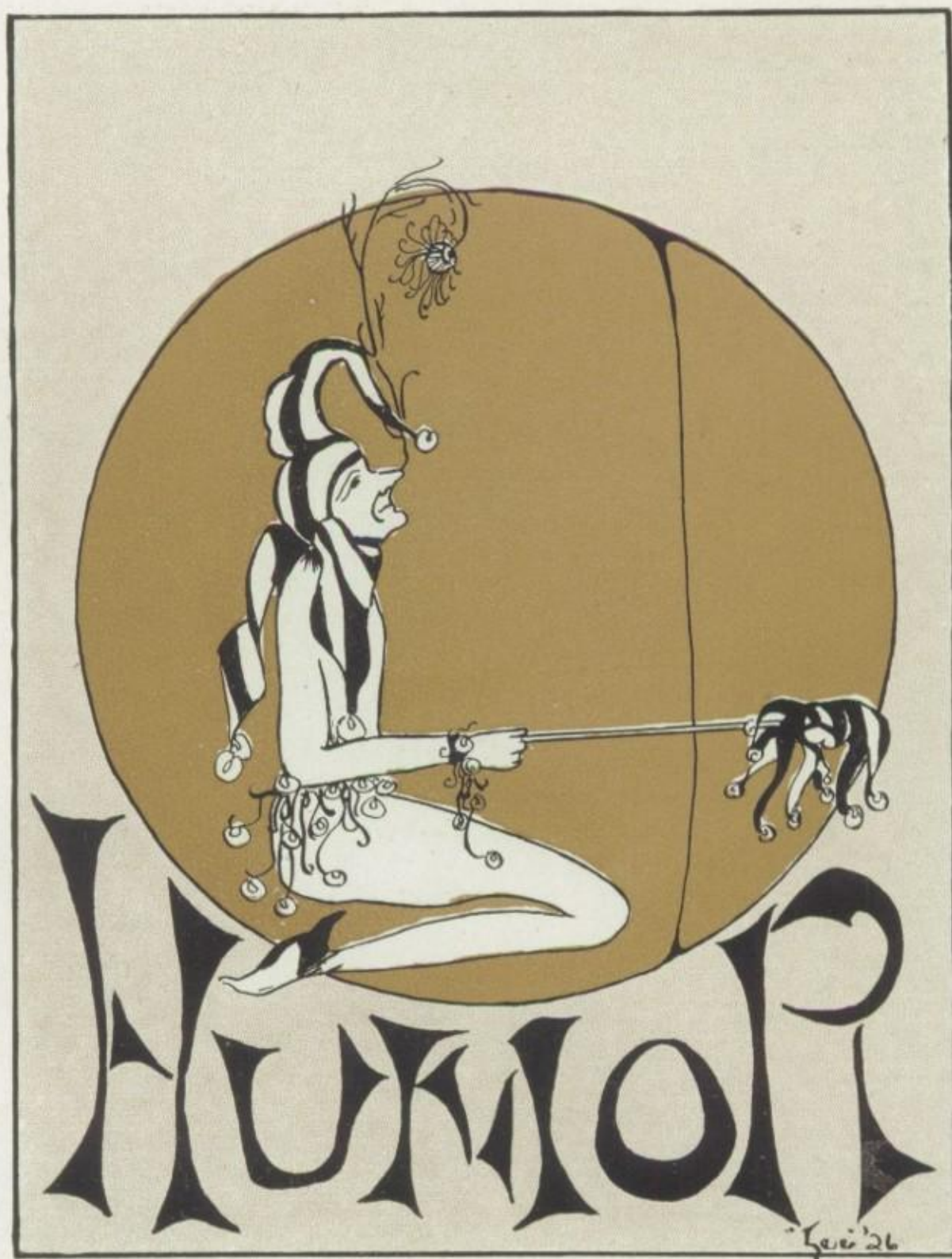


The Mathematics Club

President	Conrad Straubinger
Vice-President	Dan Hertenstein
Secy.-Treas.	Annalouise Eckhardt
Sponsor	E. G. Hexter

The Mathematics Club was organized in February, 1926. It is open to all students interested in the study of mathematics.

The purpose of the club is not merely to teach more formulas, equations and theorems than can be crowded into the class periods. It is to allow the pupil to explore and to discover for himself the many interesting and worth-while pleasures that are to be found there. Through the club the pupil comes to know that the queer looking portraits which he may have seen in his texts, represent human beings not greatly unlike himself. His admiration for these ancient mathematicians grows as he realizes how much we owe to them for their valuable discoveries. He learns of the struggles the science of mathematics has passed through as it has come down through the ages. His enthusiasm is perhaps at its highest when he is skillfully playing a mathematical trick to the amazement of his club members, or when he suddenly sees the fallacy of certain proofs.



CALENDAR



Sept. 8

Office

To Butt's D



Sept. 10

Sept 27



Oct. 2

42-0

October 13



Lee

Sept. 8—Faculty shebas return with their tresses shorn.

Sept. 10—Mr. Schmidt drags in boys who patronize Butts'. First general assembly. The same old line.

Sept. 14.—First of a series of blue Mondays.

Sept. 15—Chair flies out of staffroom window, Miss Gill flies in.

Sept. 17.—Seniors begin to attend classes. Incidentally H. G. begins to issue admits.

Sept. 24.—Election of club officers, Keller and Herter are injured.

Sept. 25.—Commotion in study hall. Don't be frightened, Freshies you'll get used to it—we all did.

Sept. 27.—Marvellous moon. Where was Mr. Gough? We ask to know.

Sept. 28.—Beginning of test week. This too shall pass.

Sept. 29.—Mr. Schmidt at Rotary Club. Gang flocks to Butt's—as usual.

Oct. 1.—Three staff members exhibit rare acrobatic skill fourth hour. See staff room ceiling.

Oct. 2.—We play East Side and lose as usual. 42-0. Not bad!

Oct. 8.—George Dechant's unusual ability as a teacher is not appreciated by Marion Steingoetter and Josephine Harrison.

Oct. 12.—Some Junior girl decorates Chalky Hills' cheek. Goodness gracious Chalky!

Oct. 9.—Belleville played Collinsville there. Of course they succeeded in taming us a bit 20-2.

Oct 13.—Mr. Gough gets mysterious letter written on piube paper.

Oct. 14.—We sing with the orchestra in General Assembly. At least we or three Cru-soes might have been found???

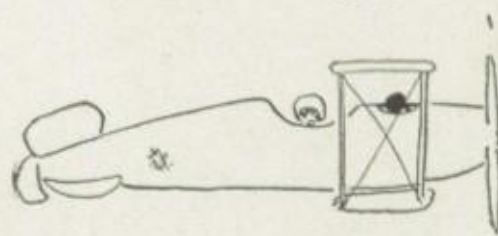
Oct. 16.—Mr. Gough's Commercial Department converted into a music room sixth hour. B. T. H. S. won from Troy 19-0.

Oct. 22—B. T. H. S. beat Edwardsville 7-6.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 31.—B. T. H. S. played Alton there and beat 'em 7-0.
- Nov. 6.—We beat Granite City there 20-13.
- Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14.—Ray! No school. Teachers' Institute. Seniors rest from overwork. We beat Woodriver 26-0. Fletcher Ransom meets some good looking girls.
- Nov. 17.—George Koch falls in love with a Sophomore girl. We wish him success.
- Nov. 19.—Yorker Wade goes to Signal Hill for the 26th time this month.
- Nov. 20.—We beat Sparta 41-0. Some dignified Seniors drink to excess. What we want to know is—where they got it?
- Nov. 23.—Juniors and Seniors battle for supremacy. Lumbattis and Schumacher keep the line. Seniors lost by one point, 13-12.
- Nov. 25.—We lost to Lebanon, 15-12. The first basket-ball game of the season.
- Nov. 26.—Dr. Bronson talks to General Assembly on Haiwii. Seniors are disappointed to learn that Hula-Hula dancers are things of the past.
- Nov. 30.—It gets noised about the campus that the Senior president is Kresge's Santa Claus. Freshmen and Faculty get their orders in early.
- Dec. 4.—We beat Marissa 9-15.
- Dec. 7.—Lenore comes to school with her arm in a sling. These high powered cave men.
- Dec. 9.—Senior tree planting. Fletcher and George do their stuff. Much ability for ditch digging displayed by Seniors.
- Dec. 10.—Joe sweeps up the auditorium corridor.
- Dec. 11.—We beat Collinsville in basket-ball 12-8. That's the stuff boys.
- Dec. 12.—We down Marissa, 10-17.
- Dec. 13.—Sunday—no school.
- Dec. 18.—Members of staff visit Chicken Show. Sure fine! Mascoutah game Vini, Vidi, Vici. We won 17-30.
- Dec. 22.—Mascoutah game. Another victory, 13-23.
- Dec. 23.—Senior class takes charge of Christmas program. Faculty members receive appropriate gifts.

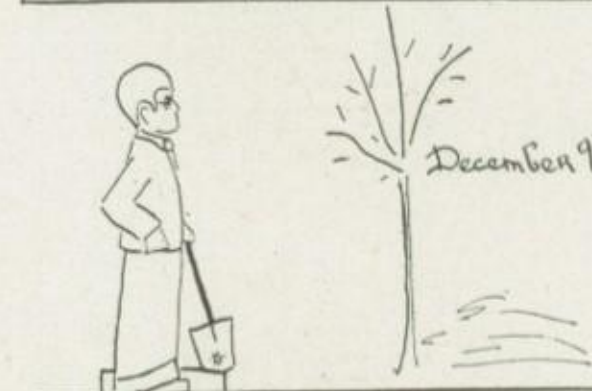
October 21



November 20



November 26



December 9

Dec. 23

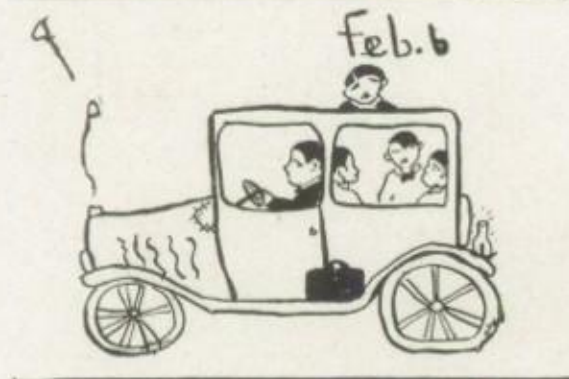
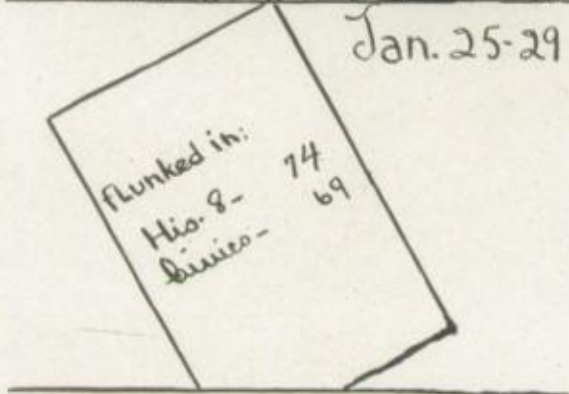




Jan. 18-22



Jan. 25-29



Feb. 24



CALENDAR

Jan. 4.—Holidays are over. Students return to school to rest up and break their new year resolutions to study.

Jan. 8.—Wood River game, 9-15. Another scalp for our war belt. On to the tournament!

Jan. 15.—O'Fallon lost to us 11-22.

Jan. 16.—Centralia came here and we won by one point. Too close 18-19.

Jan. 18-22.—Review week. Seniors start to study.

Jan. 22.—We played Alton and won 8-22.

Jan. 27.—O'Fallon 20, B. T. H. S., 30.

Jan. 29.—Our teams travel to Granite and win 19-29.

Jan. 25-29.—Finals. Nuff said.

Feb. 1.—New semester begins. No admits. Rah!

Feb. 3.—Why doesn't Mr. Allen wear a hat? We would like to know.

Feb. 5.—We play Edwardsville there and lose 17-6.

Feb. 6.—Team goes to Centralia in Jones' Ford. We are fairly swamped 46-15. Not so good!

Feb. 10.—Sousa plays at East Side High. A gang from B. T. H. S. goes over.

Feb. 12.—We lose to Granite 26-17.

Feb. 16.—We play Collinsville there. Five schools see us lose to Collinsville 28-18.

Feb. 19.—We lose to Jerseyville after playing two extra five minutes, 15-14.

Feb. 22.—Will wonders never cease—a whole holiday. George Washington could never tell a lie some seniors can.

Feb. 23.—Cathedral lost to B. T. H. S., 11-13.

Feb. 24.—Hazel Curle gives illustrated lecture on "Pretty Women in the Business World." Harvey Creed, the statesman talks on aviation.

Feb. 26.—It's snowing. "Spring is come." Played Madison 16-12. Too bad!

CALENDAR

March 2.—Four girls form club. See Alice Beck, "Did" Steingoetter, Dot Davis and Scrubbie.

March 4.—Tournament at Collinsville. Many go from B. T. H. S. We lost to Edwardsville, 2-15. O'Fallon loses to Brighton. Collinsville wins from East St. Louis, 33-22. Some of team stays at Hotel Ajax. See Hank!

March 6.—Hurrah for ninth hour!

March 6.—Collinville wins the Tournament from Edwardsville 24-19.

March 12.—Maggie has birthday party in the staff room. Much silver and dishes missing. Those present were: Amy Jane Harrison.

March 23.—"Chalky" Hill displays his great ability as an orator, fourth hour in quadrangle. "Chalky" for Senator.

April 1.—April Fool's Day Margie goes to class. April Fool!

April 8.—Senior Class meeting. Chose invitations for graduation.

April 13.—Amy Jane knocked post off in the service drive.

April 14.—Basket-ball team received letters. Freshman, Sophomore and Junior pictures taken. Since when does Yorker Wade belong to three classes?

April 20.—Maggie chosen to give Commencement Oration of February class. Our first baseball game. O'Fallon here. 11-5. We lose.

April 21.—Band has picture taken.

April 26.—First tennis meet of season at Edwardsville. B. T. H. S. won doubles, lost singles.

April 27.—Mascoutah here. We won 6-1.

April 28.—East St. Louis and Belleville tennis meet. We lose.

April 30.—May Festival at East Side. No one reported to classes and no one reported to Festival.

May 1.—Meet at McKendree. Doubles went to semi-finals.

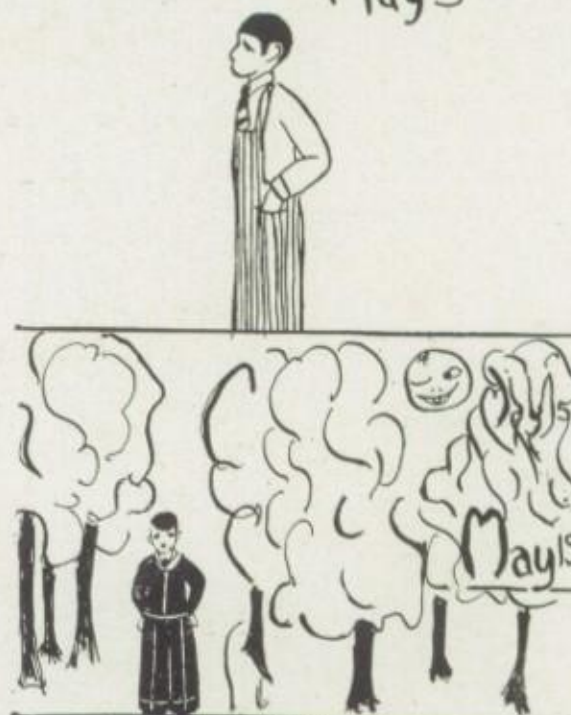
March 12



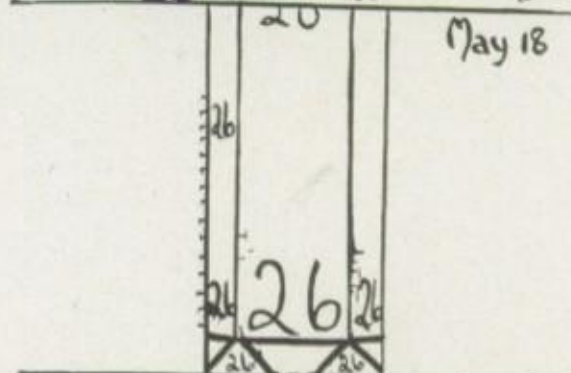
April 13



May 5



May 18



CALENDAR

May 3.—Mascoutah here. We lost all! What's wrong? Fletcher gets the measles.

May 5.—Benny comes to school in overalls.

May 6.—Collinsville played tennis here. Some double match. B. T. H. S. played baseball at Granite City and won 7-1.

May 10.—B. T. H. S. played tennis at Lebanon. Pharis borrows license plate. Maggie absent all afternoon. Fletcher comes back to school. Senior play committee appointed. Miss Eckart comes to school with hair bobbed. Who's next? Mr. Rapp has no mustache. Miss Anderson comes to school on motor cycle.

May 11.—Bellevinois goes to press.

May 12.—Nothing unusual!

May 14.—B. T. H. S. plays East Side. We lose 10-2. Dramatic Club play, "Daddy Long Legs." Very good!

May 15.—Senior- Junior fight begins. Otto Key walks. Chalk up one for the Seniors. Hey Juniors, what's wrong?

May 20.—Some more Juniors walk. Seniors are four ahead. Sure fine! We play Collinsville here. 4-5 favor Belleville.

June 4.—Junior Jamboree.

June 16.—Senior play "Babs."

In Years to Come



Amy and Fletcher
Stepping-out



Margorie as a
School teacher

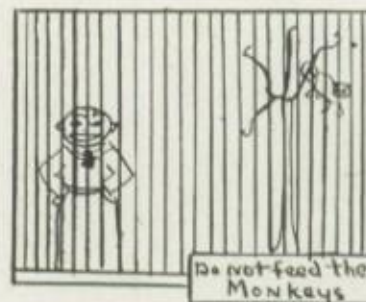


Charles Hill
still Loafing

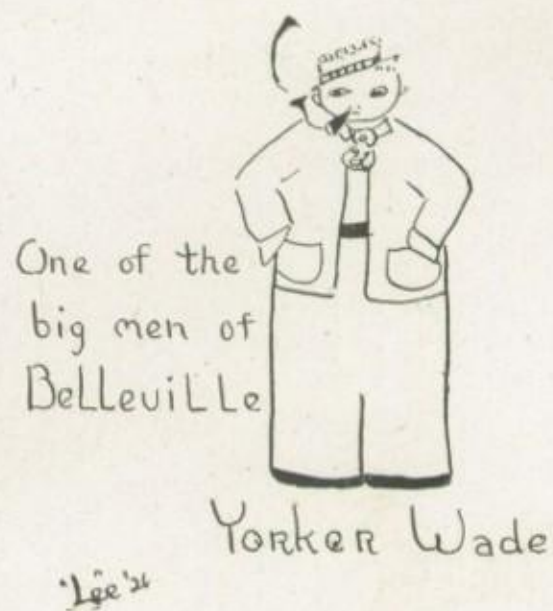
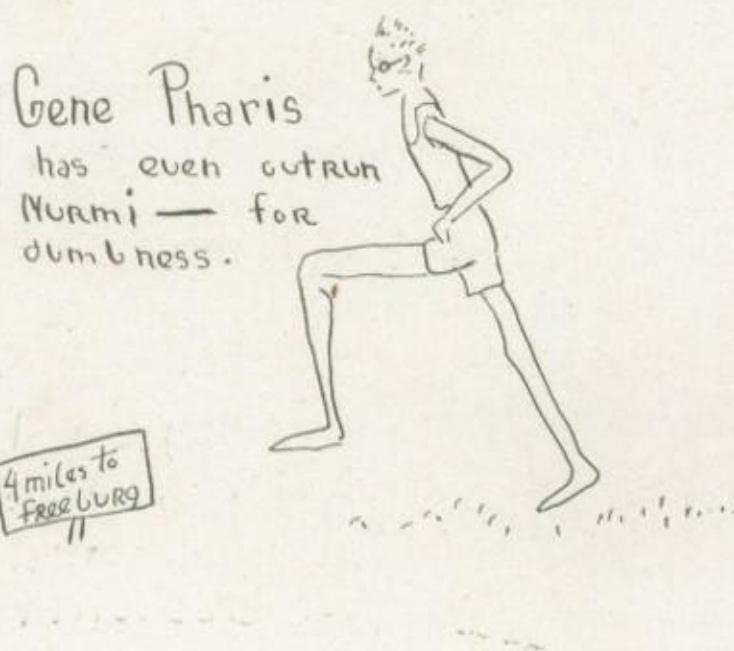
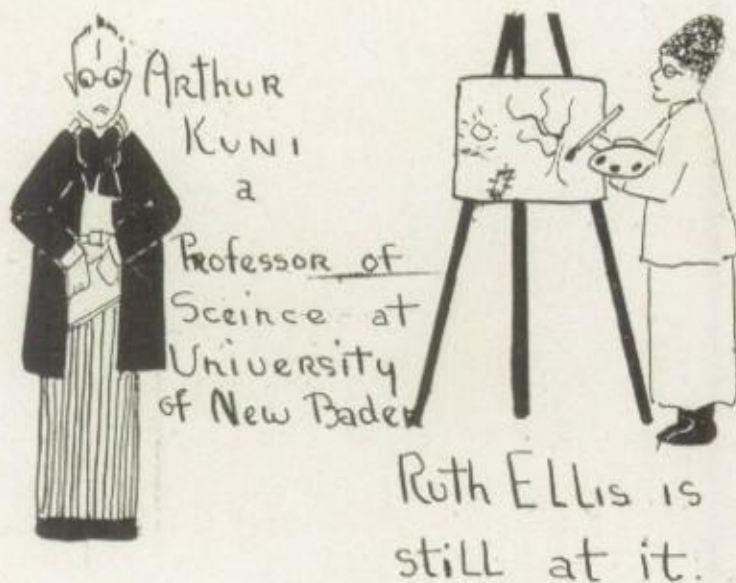


Webster in
Grand Opera

"Lee" '26



Harvey Creed
trying to prove
the theory
of Evolution.



In Years To Come



Bob White.



Fritz Dechant has finally entered College ???



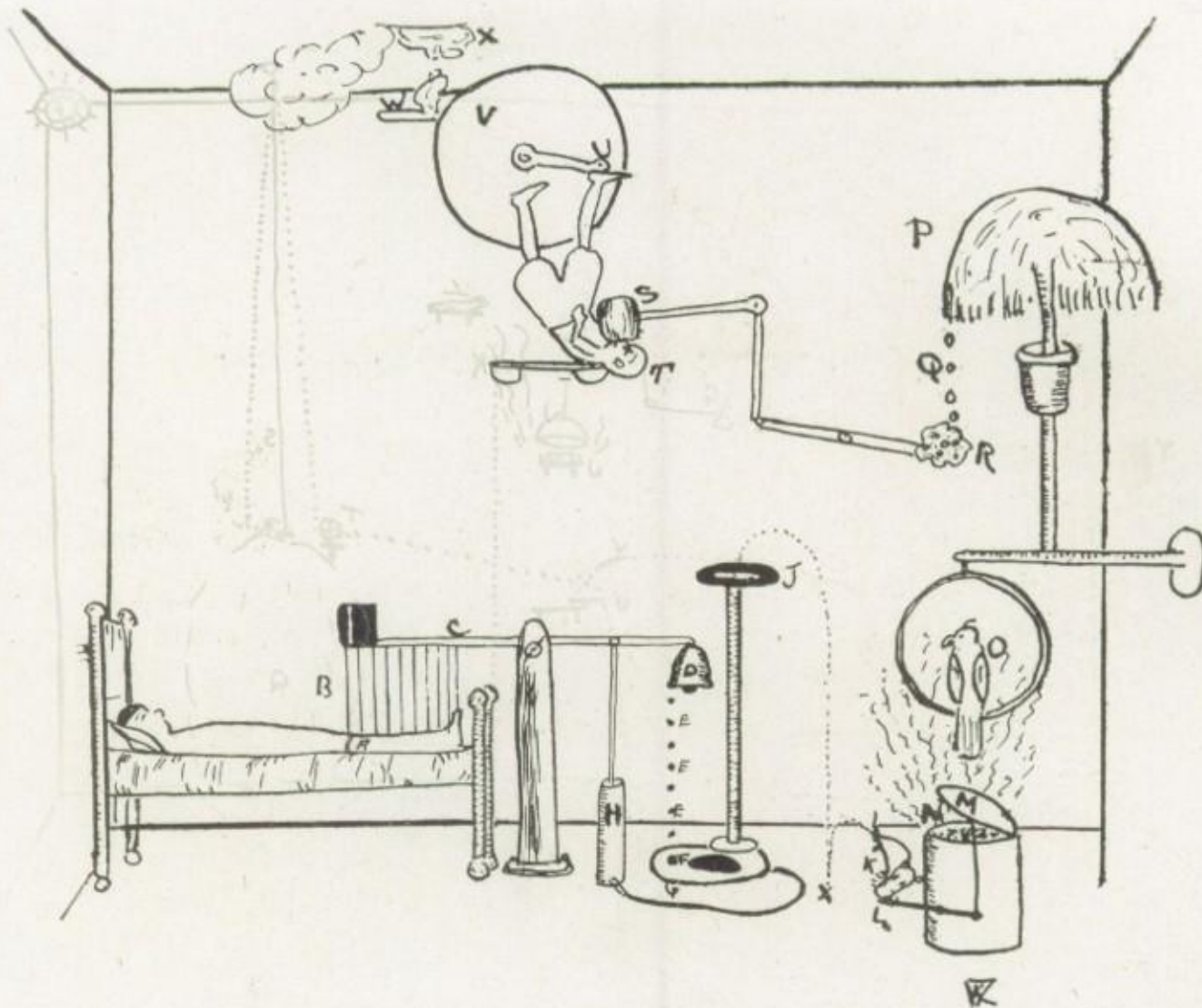
Alice Beck
Stepping out
as usual



Ardell
Schneider
a vamp??

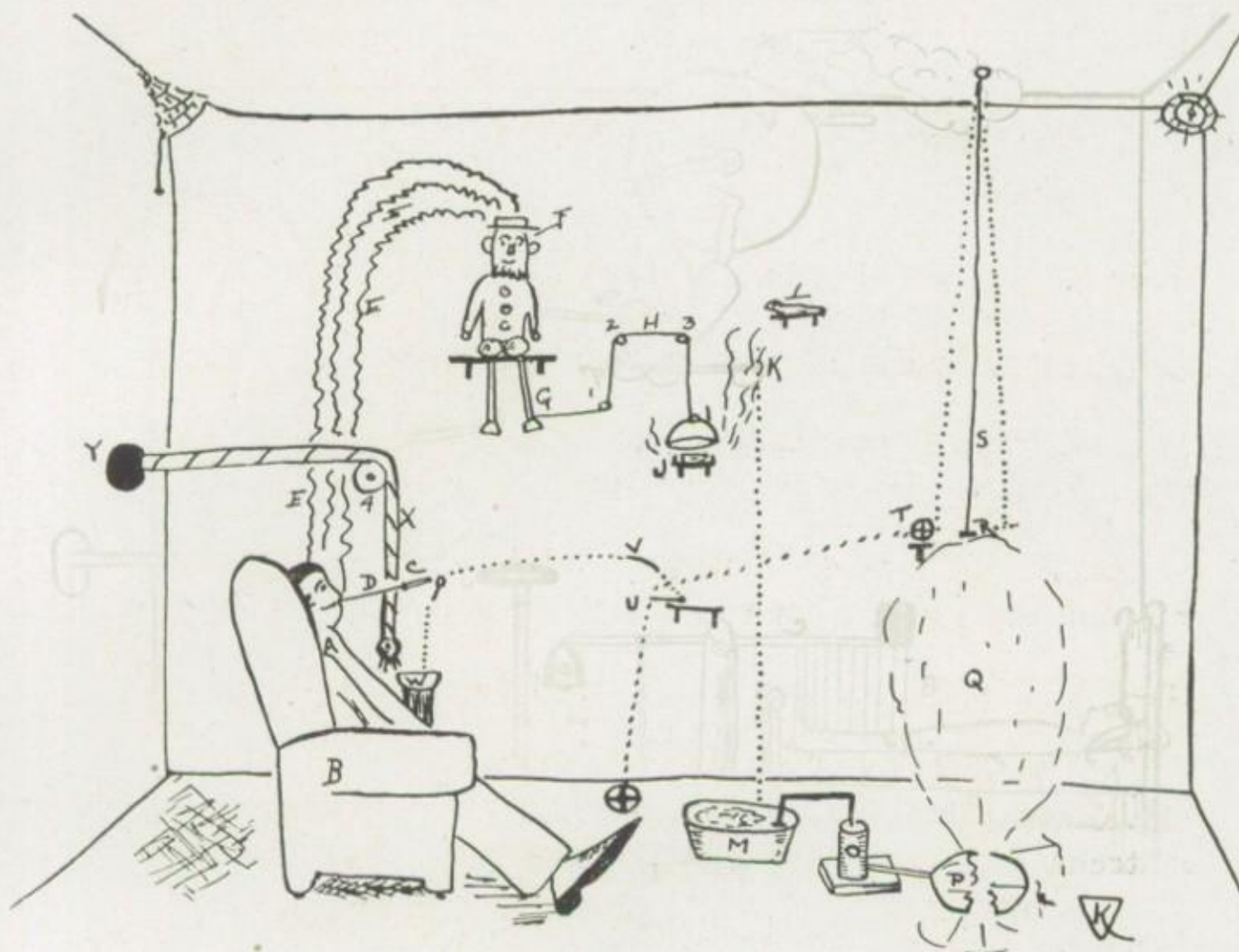
The Tremain
Sisters
Anne & Mae





Room Warming Device

Sleeping man's cork-leg (A) becomes chilled and begins to shiver. Wires (B), which are tacked on cork leg (A) and see-saw (C), shiver also and thus agitate see-saw (C). Rubber bell (D) is thus shook until friction of clapper striking on the bell heats the rubber and rubber drops (E) upon hole (F) in rubber tire (G), thus vulcanizing the rent. Shivering see-saw also works bicycle pump (H) which fills mended tire (G) with air. Platform (I and J) is raised by tire (G), which is being inflated. Italian Phooey (K), which is sitting on platform (J) becomes dizzy and falls. He bounces from the floor and lands on pedal (L), which raises lid (M). Fumes (N) of limburger cheese arise and parrot (O), feeling death overtaking him, sings a funeral march. Weeping willow tree (P) becomes emotional and begins to weep. Weep-drops (Q) fall on sponge (R) and added weight works lever system. Hammer (S), socks dippy dwarf (T) on the dome. Dwarf (T) kicks into the air and his foot strikes crank (U) of grindstone (V). Match (W) strikes on grindstone and ignites. Oily waste (X), which is pasted to the ceiling also ignites. Paper ceiling then is fired and the room becomes heated. Care must be taken that the residence does not burn down.



Automatic Cigarette Lighter

Shiek A, sitting on chair B, has cigarette C, sticking in his holder D, which is held in his mug. Shiek A wishes for a light and mental telepathy waves E, pass from his dome to the bean of the Siberian dwarf F; Dwarf F jerks his left leg G, to which string H is fastened. Cover I is thus lifted and fumes K, from limburger cheese J, on shelf, arise. Starved mouse L scents food and he jumps at cheese J. He misses and falls into pan of water M. Not having learned the art of self-preservation in the liquid, the unfortunate drowns. The water taken into his lungs lowers the water-level in the pan and float N falls. Float N is connected with air-compressor O, which pumps balloon P so full of air that balloon P bursts. Balloon P contained pepper and a cloud of pepper Q is blown into the atmosphere. Japanese cockroach R suspended on string S sneezes and is violently propelled backward. On the return trip Japanese cockroach R boots football T, which is on the shelf. Football T flies through the air and lands on the tip of match U. Match U is flipped up and its head is struck against sandpaper V. Match U continues its flight and as it passes Shiek A's fag it accidentally ignites it. Burnt match falls into waiting ash-tray W. If this method does not work, Shiek A pulls rope X which passes through hole Y and pulls toe of invisible servant Z who lights the cigarette with an ordinary safety match. String H is passed over pulleys 1, 2 and 3, and rope X passes over pulley 4.

WISE AND OTHER WISE

Clyde S.: "Why is a good date like a close horse race?"

Kenneth K.: "I'll bite."

Clyde S.: "Because they always end neck to neck."

Rastus: "Whyfo' you call yo' gal 'Valspar'?"

Rip: "Cause boilin' watah can't turn her white."

Ubaldo W.: "Whatever made the tower of Pisa lean?"

Eugene W.: "Wish I knew, I'd try it myself."

George K.: "You say this Lindsay fellow is a good chemist?"

Gilbert R.: "Good! Why he has the acids eating out of his hands."

Mr. Karch in Physics: "This wheel has thirty revolutions per minute."

Fletcher R.: "Thought that only happened in the Balkan States."

Webster: "Three men were standing under one umbrella and they didn't get wet."

Scrubby: "How come?"

Webster: "It wasn't raining."

Latin Prose Instructor: "Slave where is thy horse?"

Startled Freshman: "It's right here, professor, but I wasn't using it, really!"

Mr. Yarbrough: "I saw two sophs chasing a freshman across the campus."

Mr. Schmidt: "Did they catch him?"

Mr. Yarbrough: "No. He stepped on a set of scales and got a weigh."

Lance Jones (bumming his way to football game): "You know I don't mind walking the railroad at all."

Bob White: "Yeah, that's because you've got a single track mind."

Bill S.: "They were discussing prohibition in my class today."

Arthur K.: "How's that?"

Bill S.: "They were talking about the point of saturation."

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OUR
ADVERTISERS

*In appreciation of
their assistance, which
has helped us greatly
to make this book ♦ ♦*

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this
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Kingk Artur and de Knights Frum de Rund Table

(By Arondacks)

Wance upon a time der vas a kingk vat vas entitled Kingk Artur. Vell, he hed a rund table vchich he gat from Mutter-in-law vhen he vas married. So von day he put en ed in de peper und et sed, "Vanted, knights for de Rund Table." So de kingk vaited und gradually der came from nort and sout, knights. So der kingk picket some vat he should call der knights from de rund table.

Vell, all de knights hed to get der shirts und pents pressed und de took dem to de sheet metal works vat de should press de pents. So gradually de kingk should hed a ball und all de knights dey should come to de ball.

Vell, de kingk he gat ice cream und cake und much good stuff out dey should eet. So de kingk vas sitting down dat he should rest vhen it gave a buss der telephun. Und der kingk sad so, "Hullo, who is you—vat, de dry goods store, vat—my vife did by a new dress—vat—feefty dollars—und vot—a het—twenty-fife dollars—und vot shoes und stockens—ten dollars.—Oh my, oh my—vell sent me der bill—so long.

So gradually came to der party de knights und dey each should have a flepper. Vell, dey had a big feed und moch booze und by de time de fourt drink came Glancelot sad, "Mum, goot stuff, who is de bootlegger." Und Kingk Aurtur sad, "Merlin."

Vell, so ven it got ner midnite de kingk got up and pronounced, "Tomorrow we vill hef a just." Und everybody sad "hooray." Vell de knights vent home vit de fleppers in de fords. Und Sir Gawan got chassed by Elaine's old men for sitting on de beck porch und vatching de stars. Vell, de next day came und everybody vent to de tournament. Gradually de knights came out in der pressed iron pents and shirts und each het a lence und a shield und a sword und a bicycle.

Vell, de kingk sad, "Elaineis der Queen of Honor und Love," So, Glancelot sad, "Mum, vill enyvon just vit me," und Gawan sad, "I vill." So dey got apart and rote real fest at each oder and Glancelot hit Gawan so hard det Gawan flew up in de air und lended so hard vot dey hed to dig him out, und his iron suit vas so full from mud det dey had to clean it and oil it again vit six from one oil. Glancelot hed a puncture und hed to go to George Payne's to get a new bicycle. Vell, dey justed all day und Glancelot vas de vinner und he got cround vit a boquet from onions by Elaine, und det nite Glancelot took Elaine to der Lincoln moofing picture show und dey saw Douglas Fairbenks in "Ven men are men."

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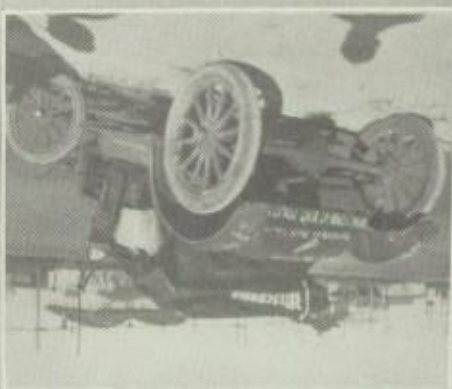
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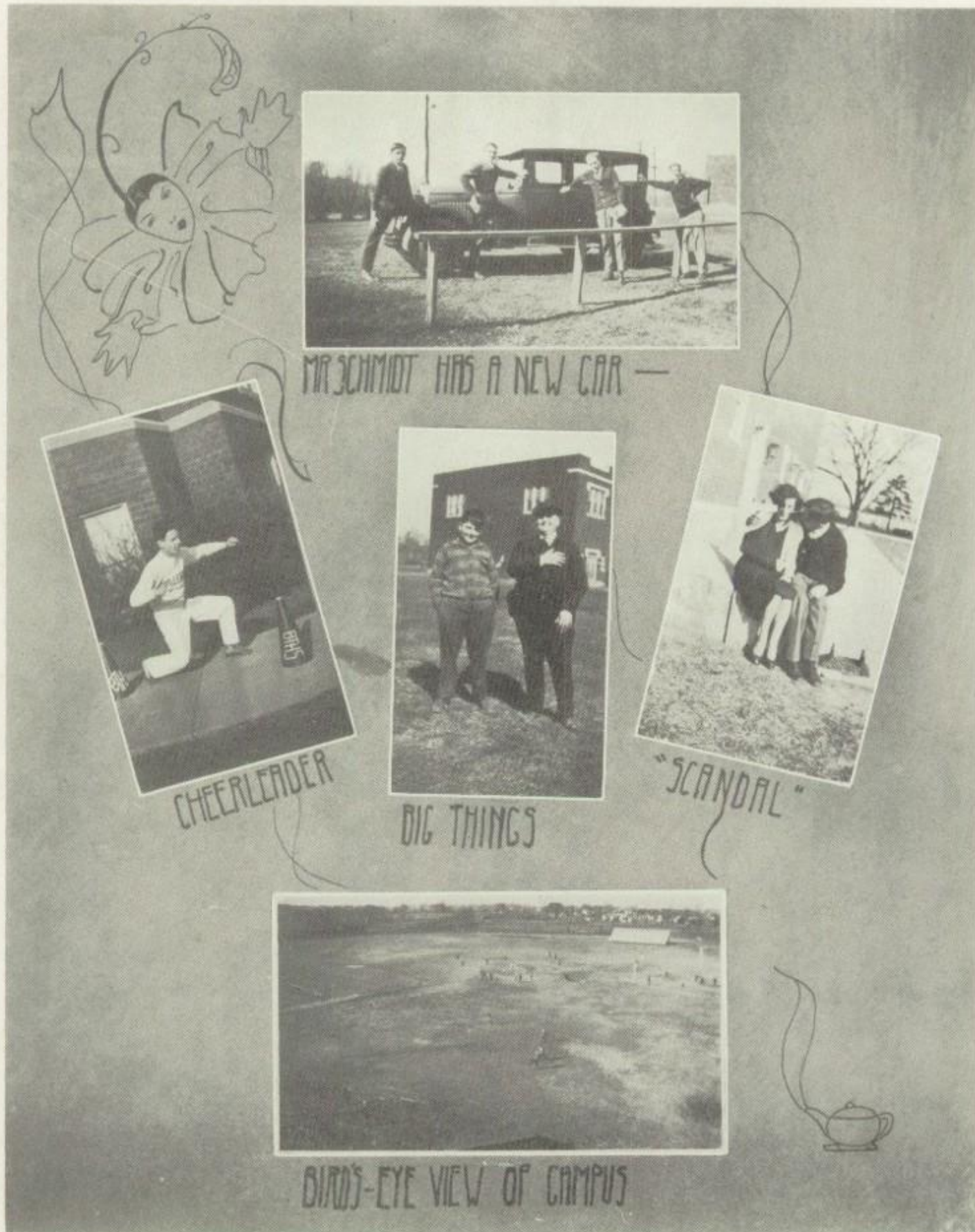
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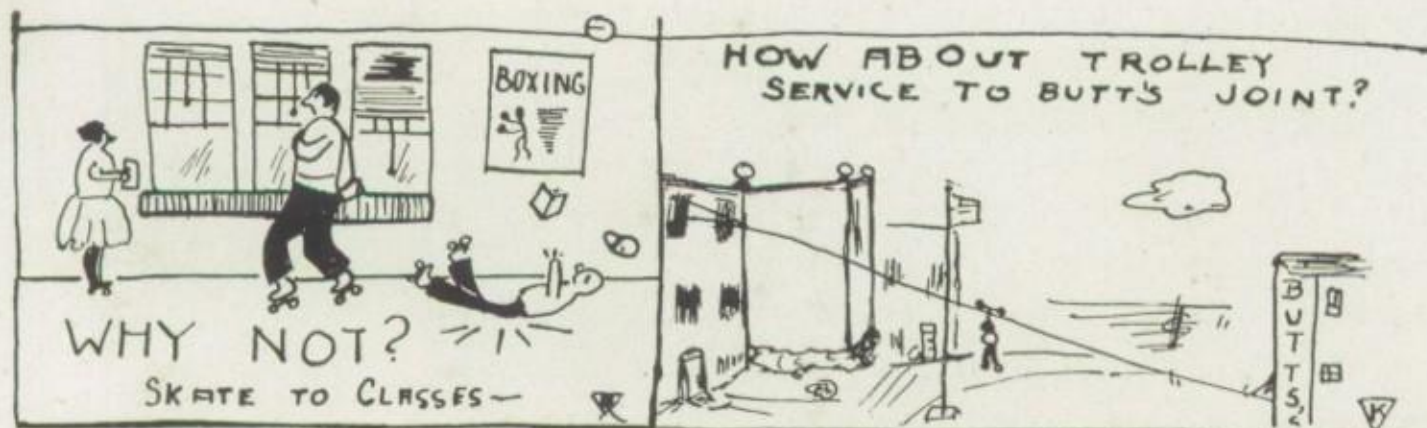
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Ladies' and Gents Clothing,
Blankets, Portiers,
Feathers and Plumes
Cleaned and Dyed

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED

216 East Main Street

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We Clean Clean

Special Department For Rugs

¶ To you who have been favored with a splendid education which so admirably fits you for life—we wish success and happiness.

—And when in the future, you, some day launch into the sea of matrimony remember ROESCH RANGES.

Roesch Enamel Range Co.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

One never really gets through graduating in life. We just about finish one course of effort when we establish for ourselves a new goal.

We have been taking a course in "Service to the Community" and although we will probably never get good enough to graduate we are constantly striving to reach that goal.

Herman G. Wangelin, Inc.

"An Organization Built to Serve"

500 East Main Street

Belleville, Illinois

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**Oldest and Largest Bank in Belleville—Second
Oldest in Illinois. Member Federal Reserve
System. Under U. S. Gov't Supervision**

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of addressing shipments is accurate, economical, speedy, and easy. Address your shipments with stencils cut on the only fully automatic and visible stencil cutting machine—the IDEAL.

Ideal Stencil Machine Company

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We are experts in cleaning Clothes, Draperies, Rugs, Gloves, Auto Upholstery, Seat Covers, etc.

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Is the Title Good?
WE KNOW—
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NO. 28 PUBLIC SQUARE**

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Gas and Electric appliances help to make your home what it should be. Better appliances give you better service and more pride in your home. Real satisfaction is a trade mark earned through our effort to offer you the "BEST" always.

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¶ The gift that creates no greater obligation
than the friendly thoughtfulness that
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Elevator service for the students!
Classy female elevator drivers!
Banisters to slide down!
SERVICE!!

For a Durable, Up-to-Date and Popular-Priced Suit

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SATISFACTION ALWAYS

—the House of Kuppenheimer good clothes

¶ As each class is graduated from the Belleville Township High School every graduate should decide that he must do his share in building up this city, this state and this nation.

¶ At times perplexing problems of various sorts arise, which his immature knowledge cannot cope with.

¶ Then is the time to ask the advice of some people whose experience may be a guiding hand.

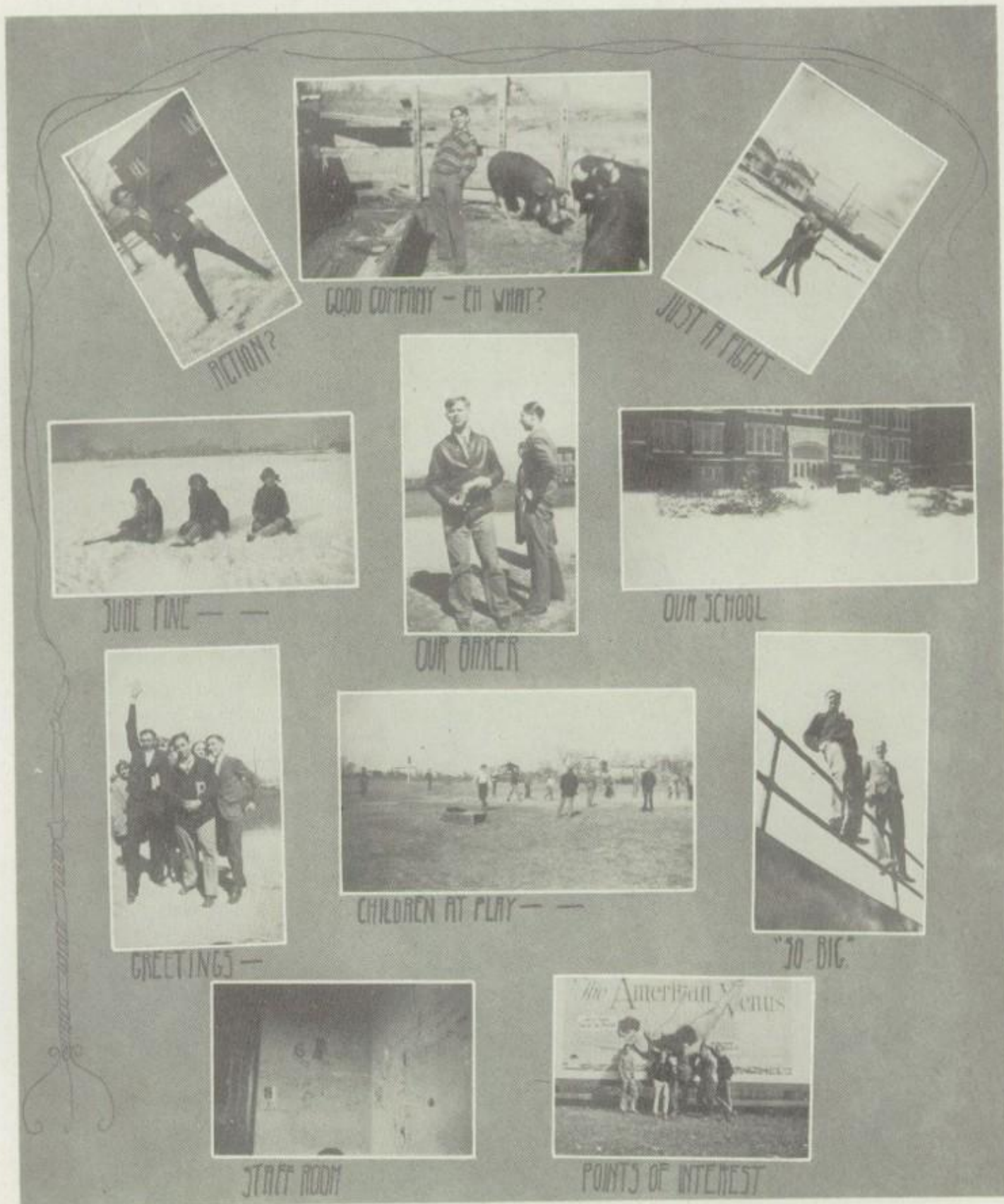
¶ We at all times will gladly give you the benefit of our fifty years of banking experience.

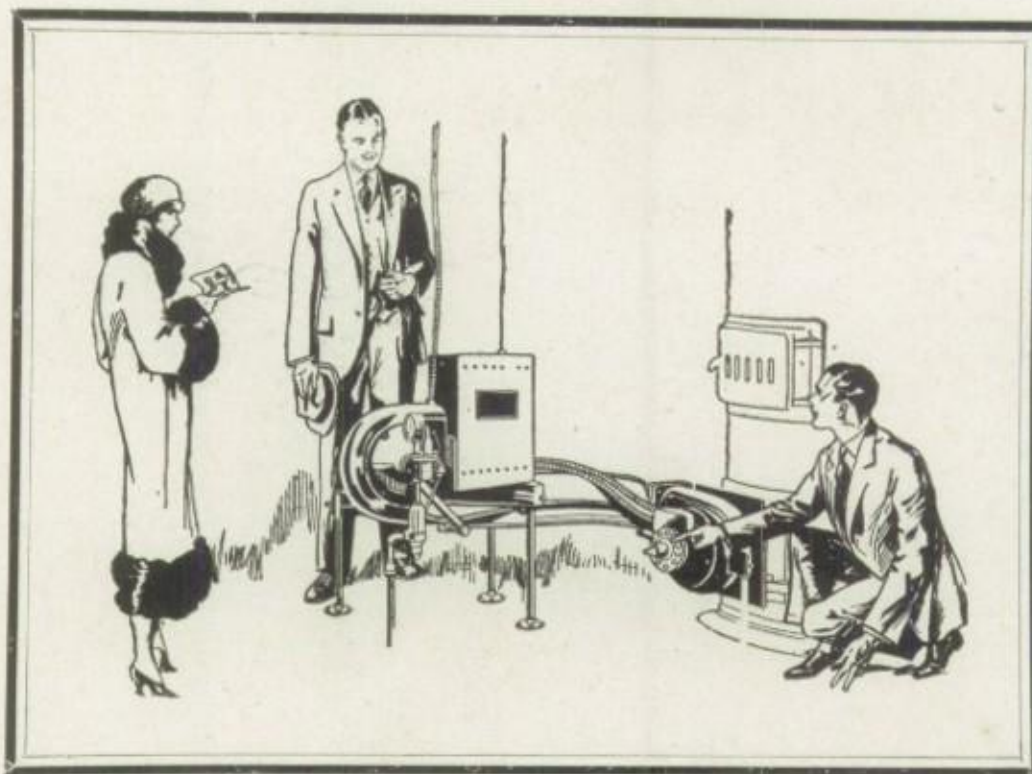
First National Bank

Belleville, Illinois

Taxi Driver: Here you are, sir. This is your house—get out—be careful, sir, here's the step.

Stude: Yesh, Thash allri, but wersh my feet?





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THE ELECTROL is not new. It is the product of pioneer oil-burning and oil-burner engineers. It has always embodied the two fundamental principles of a successful automatic oil burner: (1) Mechanical atomization, and (2) Automatic electric ignition.

¶ **ATOMIZATION:** In the Electrol, oil is atomized mechanically. That is, the oil is broken up and mixed with air to form a mist or spray by a mechanical process. The atomized oil is projected into the combustion chamber and burned in suspension.

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Belleville, Ill.

Phone 968

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Dealers in

**Grain, Flour, Mill Feed, Poultry and Dairy Feed
Paint, Poultry, Eggs and Farm Supplies**

Douglas and Scheel Sts.

F. A. Walton, Mgr.

Amy Jane: "He's so romantic. Whenever he speaks to me he starts, 'fair lady.'"

Arthur: "Oh, that's force of habit. He used to be a street car conductor."

PERFECT DAY and WHITE LILY FLOUR

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**Rimco
Whole Wheat Flour
Rimco Corn Meal
Rimco
Poultry & Pigeon Feeds**

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Richland Milling Co.

Belleville Tin & Sheet Metal Works

H. BAUER, Proprietor

Manufacturer of

**Sheet Metal
Products
Of any Description**

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Cor. "A" and Ninth Sts.

Bell 1619

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Compliments
of
**Knoebel's
Millinery**

117
EAST MAIN
STREET

Compliments
of
STEIN'S
Clothing, Dry Goods
and Shoes

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Rauth-Spinnenweber Hardware Co., Inc.
Hardware, Miners' Supplies
Paints, Glass

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Phone 2250

Henry Goodman, Prop.

Phones 581 and 1795

306 West Main Street

Gruenewald Hardware Co.

Dealers in

Hardware, Miners' Supplies, Paints and Oils,
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES, HOUSEHOLD IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

See us Before Purchasing
Your Sporting Goods

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE, QUALITY AND FAIR PRICE

Prof.: "I can't see how Jerry expects to be a judge when he gives all of his time to football training."

Bright Stude: "Well, he told me that he was getting practice on the bench."



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AND

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Profane love is the affection a golfer has for his game when it's over 100.

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Bookkeeping
Comptometer
Secretarial
Filing
Salesmanship
Banking



Typewriting
Accounting
Dictaphone
Civil Service
Adding Machine
Advertising
Office Practice

Day and Night Classes

New Students May Enroll Any Monday

18 EAST MAIN STREET

BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

Belleville Savings Bank Building

De Boy Vat He Vent to School

(By Arondacks)

Wance upon a time dere vas a boy vat he was granulated from de Junior High Schul. So when he should granulate he should gradually go by der Shiptown Schul High..

So he vent von day by der schul what he should gat recorded. He vent to a desk ver was sitting a men. De men gradually gif to dere boy a card vot he should rite from ver he was born and vat his father vas und vy und "So dun't esk."

Vell, dey gave to him a time table by vot he should know ver und how to go every minute. So finally it came der first day from schul und de boy vent to der schul. Ven he was dere a bell rung und he looked at his time table und it sad so "Henglish 2001, Miss Farmer," So he serched und look und finally he came by a room und he valked in und sad so, "Is you de lady which is entitled Miss Farmer." und she sad "Det's me." So he took a set.

Gradually it gave anoder ring de bell und he boy sad, "Hum short hours, huh." He vas going to leaf, but she sad "Det ain't to leafing bell, det is de beginning bell." Und den she told from de kids vot was in de room vot books und pepers und pens und pencils und de boy sad, "Hum, fater vill heft to sal sum pents before I should gradually be eble to buy so much stuff, huh."

So ven de bell rung again, so he vent to unader class en so on en so on, und finally it gave a ring de bell und de time table sad lunch, unde de boy sad, "Mum ve eat." So he vent to de place entitled Calveateria. Vell, ven he got der he was avcited from unstounded from overpowered because from all around der was dishes und plates und glasses und everything und der vas beens und potatoes und ise crem und m-m, but it vas nize. Und so de boy he got some cheeps und he set down und et like nutting.

Vell, so dat's de vay it vent every day und de boy be grew dat he became gradually a men und he gat a beard. Und so van day he granulated und now de boy which now is a men is in de bughouse. "So dun't esk."



COMPLIMENTS OF

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Lumber Co.

PHONE 105

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to your

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Country

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Home

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Employer

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and your

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School

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We Pledge our Loyalty

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St. Clair National Bank

COMPLIMENTS
OF
AL. SPRICH
Meat Market

-§-

**Motor & Supply
Co.**

Dealer in



Motor Cars

In days of old when knights were bold
And sheet iron trousers wore;
They lived in peace, for then a crease
Would last five years or more.
In those old days they had a craze
For steel shirts, and they wore them!
And there was bliss—full much of this
For the laundress never tore them.



High Grade Furniture
Hoover Sweepers
Eden Washers
Rugs

—O—

KARR RANGES

Made in Belleville by
KARR RANGE CO.

These ranges are made in blue, gray,
white or ivory. Everyone guaranteed.

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Knapp Furniture Co.

310 E. Main Street Belleville, Illinois

J. W. Weisenstein

**Building
Contractor**

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234 LEBANON AVE.

COMPLIMENTS
OF

Julius Heinemann

Meat Market

The boy stood on the burning deck,
He said he wouldn't leave,
For if that deck burned under him,
He had another up his sleeve.

Satisfaction and Individuality

If you let us do your Engraving

PERSONAL CALLING CARDS
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If you make your Greeting Card selections from our samples

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES
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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT CARDS

Our EXCLUSIVE 1926 line of CHRISTMAS CARDS
will be ready June 15th; inspection invited.

Leading Stationers of Southern Illinois

Egyptian Stationery Co.

15 EAST MAIN STREET

BELLEVILLE, ILL.

Frosh: I want to ask a question about a tragedy?
English Prof.: Well?
Frosh: What is my mark?

Earl S.: "Have you heard the joke about the balcony?"
Rodney: "Nope."
Earl S.: "It's over your head."

L. F. Kaltwasser

**The
West Side Grocer**

Wholesaler of
**UNION BISCUIT COMPANY'S
PRODUCTS**

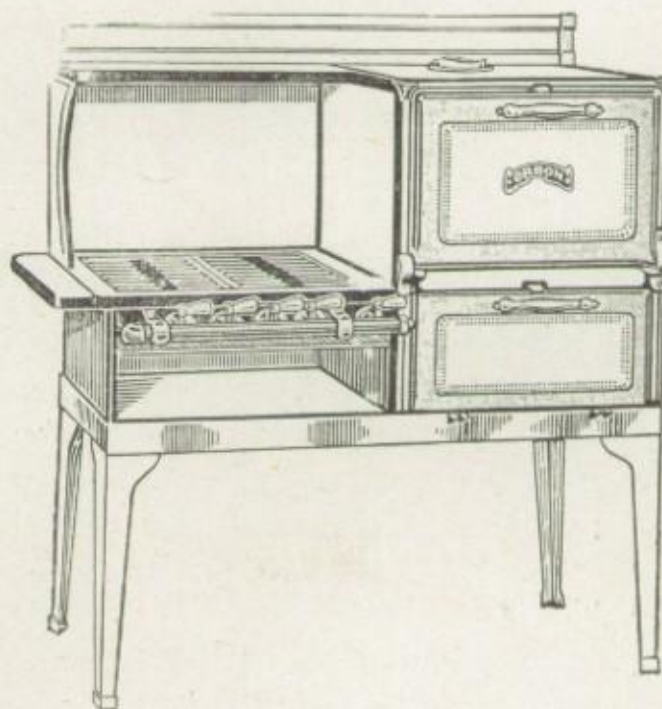
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109-11-13 North 11th Street
Belleville, Illinois

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ORBON STOVE CO.
BELLEVILLE, ILL.

Compliments of
**HOOVER & HOOVER
CANDY CO.**
MILLSTADT, ILLINOIS

Laff These Off.

"I'm all unstrung tonight," said the ukelele, as the last string snapped.

"Never the twains shall meet," sighed the little boy as he watched the brakeman throw the switch.

"Aw go on," said the man as he tried to put his right shoe on his left foot.

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Central Tire Shop and Filling Station

MAIN AND CHURCH STS.

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Seiberling, Latex and United
States Tires and Tubes
at right prices

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RED CROWN, SOLITE AND ETHYL
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Expert Tire and Tube Vulcanizing

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Road Service Phone 1212

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Belleville, Ill.

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Telephone 145 and we will call for and deliver your work promptly

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

THE members of the 1926 Bellevinois Staff extend their appreciation to you for your liberal contribution to the support of our Annual. Advertising is a great factor in the financial program of the book and the support given to us by you has paved our way to success. We have to the best of our ability, impressed the students of the Belleville Township High School that you are backing our school. The student body realizes that the advertiser is supporting the school and its activities. We are sure that the students will back our advertisers and help support them.

1926 Bellevinois Staff



"Maggie"



"Freshies"



Goodness!



The Asylum

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